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L COMPROMISE A

MacDonald To Head British Debt Delegation To

London Stock Exchange is Cheerful as Prices Up at Opening This Morning

CANCELLATION 5 Mission Will Come Here in

President Roosevelt ONDON, Jan. 21.-(UP)-The

quarters believed today. MacDonald is credited with per-

sonally achieving the settlement half of the job." The prime minister regards the when the session opened.

debt question as the outstanding reach a debt settlement.

States' willingness to discuss war 1931. In the 1931 session, howdebts. Trading was limited due ever, only three weeks were reto the week end lull. British gilt- quired for the first half of the edged securities opened from 1/16 session. to 1/8 higher.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain was expected lawmakers was the following: to be a member of the mission, financial year ends April 31, and reduce the state's guarantee for shocked the Victorians and he forcement the congressional group,

stanley Baldwin was mentioned stitution entirely. This, he said, Young Man," "Esther W as a possible member of the mis- would save the state \$12,000,000 He negotiated the original each blennium. debt funding agreement with the ed he would be left out, however, \$11,000,000 from the perpetual because his inclusion would be cer-

tain to start a controversy here. State Stimson's formal invitation proposal to eliminate the state's in Dublin, then a center of a vivid made by scuttling and nullifying is a relic of stage coach days when in Dublin, then a center of a vivid made by scuttling and nullifying is a relic of stage coach days when no official action will be taken. guarantee from the constitution life of art and literature. He came the laws and leaving them on the Presidential incommendation of the laws and leaving them on the laws are laws and leaving them on the laws and leaving them on the laws are laws and leaving the laws are laws are laws and leaving the laws are laws are laws are laws are laws and laws are law Well informed circles said, how- entirely, was killed in committee ever, that the government was disappointed that six weeks must elapse, before the British and American representatives can behad hoped to use this time to lay the senate "without recommendaa thorough groundwork for the tion" by the committee. negotiations.

THIRTY INJURED IN CYCLONE IN TEXAS

CLARKSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 21 .-(UP)-The number of persons in- tin's dungeon today, accused of jured in a cyclone that swept through two northeast Texas counties neared 30 today as relief participating in the murder of Raymond Boyd, young prisoner. Warden James B. Holohan said to Mrs. Priscilla Celia Maria to work today when fire swept the Chelsea registry office today to work today when fire swept the Chelsea registry office today to work today when fire swept the Chelsea registry office today to work today when fire swept the Chelsea registry office today to work today when fire swept the Chelsea registry office today to work today when fire swept the Chelsea registry office today to work today when fire swept the Chelsea registry office today to work today when fire swept the Chelsea registry office today to work today when fire swept the Chelsea registry office today to work today when fire swept the Chelsea registry office today to work today when fire swept the Chelsea registry office today to work today when fire swept to work today trustle, exthe full fury of the storm was felt.

None was killed but stories of have wielded the knife that killed

destroyed. The storm, striking near Howand, Lamar county, cut a narrow silence, Warden Holohan said he horne, is 33. wath east through farm country had learned the identity of the 40 miles to Manchester, Red River men responsible for the stabbing. county, where more than a score He named Cannon as the asserted were hurt and a dozen homes lev- killer, and Richard De Roia, 25,

esidents were thus protected.

HREE GUESSES



STATEMENT? HOW MANY VICE PRESIDENT HAVE BECOME PRESIDENT?

March to Confer With Most of Major Work Still Ahead as Legislature Plans for Recess

British debt mission to the United States will be headed by Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, well informed political the state legislature prepared tothe state legislature prepared today for its final sprint to ad-

journment next week. Leaders of both houses saw the reached at the Lausanne repara- possibility of day and night sestions conference, and is expected sions, if the lawmakers are to to lead efforts to finish "the other complete the program of urgency legislation marked out for them

A checkup of the legislative problem of Britain. He wants to achievements at the end of the give his personal attention, as third week disclosed a total of 281 much as possible, to efforts to bills introduced in the senate as compared with 925 at the same pe-The stock exchange opening was riod in 1931, and 732 in the ascheerful in view of the United sembly as compared with 1859 in

Among the important emergency

Two constitutional amendments, although he will be busy on his proposed by Governor Rolph in his budget in March and April. The message to the legislature, one to the budget is usually introduced in school support from \$30 to \$20 the first or second fortnight of May.

Starley Polymin was and he forcement the congressional group, was known as the "enfant terbeaving per pupil, and the other removing the guarantee from the state continuous forms. Among the novelist's best known the guarantee from the state continuous forms.

> constitutional amendment A Politicians believ- permitting the state to "borrow" school fund during the present

period of financial emergency. One of the amendments,

Breed, Oakland, Breed's measure calling for a support was sent to the floor of

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FIVE CONVICTS ARE PLACED IN DUNGEON

SAN QUENTIN, Jan. 21,-(UP) -Five convicts were in San Quenmiraculous escape from death Boyd a week ago. The stabbing was heavy and much livestock was was witnessed by 30 convicts who

refused to talk. Jaydeck Russ, 32, Lennie Russ, 24, Storm cellars saved many lives, and Earl Niverson, 23, as accom-

CRAIG'S HEARING AGAIN POSTPONED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 .- (UP) -The district attorney's office to day placed M. Muren under surveillance pending preliminary hear-ing for Gerald A. Craig, former U. S. C. football star, charged with plotting the death of his

Muren, a prosecuting witness expressed fears for his safety after being summoned to refute vestigating the fears of investigators that he was

planning to leave the state. The material witness, a former friend of Craig, was said to have first furnished police with information that led to Craig's arrest.

One Thing Worry About

There is one worry that Ralph Johnson, of 936 West Walnut street will not be bothered with any longer.

Three weeks ago he had

eight chickens in his coop in the back yard. Then some-body started stealing them taking one and two at a time. Last night, the thief returned for the fifth time and took the last one. So, that's

'Enfant Terrible" of British Letters, Geo. Moore, Born 80 Years Ago

ist, died this morning. Moore had liven quietly in London for several years, in contrast of \$36,588,465. with the days when his novels In its position.

Young Man," "Esther Waters,"
"Hail and Farewell," "A Story and Abelard."

Mayo, Ireland, 80 years ago. Moore spent his early life in introduced by Senator Arthur H. machines of the modern world, then refusing to deal with them which he contended, were destroy- by adequate appropriations.'

> France, and often said he had to keep working to pay for it.

MONTAGU NORMAN IS MARRIED TODAY

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (UP)-Montagu Norman, governor of the OAKLAND, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Wilson—will allow each session to Legion speedway. Bank of England, was married at Hundreds of commuters were derun indefinitely. It leaves no dead-Bank of England, was married at Hundreds of commuters were dethe Chelsea registry office today layed more than an hour in getting the Chelsea registry office today when fire swept the

financier had not been suspected were numerous. Property damage occurred in the prison library and until formal notification of intention to wed was filed yesterday. was temporarily halted while fire-Mrs. Worsthorne, divorced wife of boats from Oakland and San Fran-

Norman arrived at the registry office by automobile. His usual shyness manifested itself at once. He slipped into the office through a side entrance, under guard of half a dozen policemen.

He was accompanied by his 83 year old mother, his uncle, Sir Mark Collet, and Lady Florence

OUESTIONED IN L.A. THIRTY KILLED IN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.-(UP) -Alfred C. Read, jr., Oakland broker and once described by his wife as the "boy friend" of Claire Windsor, motion picture actress, will confer again next week with

"I'm not running away, but I'm day when Fitts questioned him state of Michoacan, dispatches afraid I'll be shot," Muren said. concerning sale of stock in a concern which the district attorney said would manufacture fixtures houses were destroyed by fire that week a year ago.

tectives said the victum negotiat with sentitive sentitives and the victum negotiat with them and arranged the elected senators.

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The Morenta negotiat with the sentitive sentitive sentitives are sentitive sentitives and the victum negotiat with the sentitive sentitive sentitives and the victum negotiat with the sentitive sentiti iron. Read said he saw nothing il- said. Damage was estimated at taled 158,896 cars, an increase of rendezvous as a trap. Municipal Judge Benjamin legal in the sales. Fitts himself 150,000 pesos. The dynamite was 25,362 above the preceding week,

Justice, Commerce and Labor Departments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP) -An appropriation bill cut-ting \$14,000,000 from the combined funds of the state, justice, labor and commerce departments was reported favorably by the house appropraitions committee today. Prohibition enforcement reduction proportionate other activities.

It was held that greater reducion in prohibition enforcement unds would "undermine confidence n government and encourage law-

The bill carried a total for all xpenditures of \$103,282,039. The department of justice re-

eived approximately \$42,000,000. The state department received \$12,177,464, a reduction of roughly \$1,500,000 under current appropri-ONDON, Jan. 21 .- (UP) -- George ations; the labor department was latures. measures awaiting action by the Moore, the famous Irish novel- cut \$238,000 to a total of \$12,-682,060; the commerce department was reduced \$8,192,943 to a total legislatures now.

In its position on prohibition en-

n mind," Mitchell said, to England with the avowed in- statute books. I do not believe early in the week. It had been tention of establishing the esthetic in putting laws on the statute

In explaining its general pol-Moore's books, though widely icies touching all four departments, acclaimed by critics, were not best the committee expressed the opinellers and his income was limit- ion that the incoming adminised. He was not married. He en- tration could be expected to do joyed an annual holiday in much toward eliminating and consolidating many agencies for which funds were carried.

FERRY TRESTLE AT **DAKLAND DAMAGED**

OAKLAND, Jan. 21. - (UP) -

cisco bay. Ferry service on the Key system

threatened to destroy the trestle. A serie a traffic jamb on the Southern Pacific interurbans and Kentucky, Michigan, Maine, Rhode diately on the Key ferries and Texas, Alabama, North Carolina, any drivers injured." rushed to the Southern Pacific

threatened to reach the terminal structure where several ferry boats were moored. Fire equipment was

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21.—(UP)— 322 cars, an increase of 70,670 over District Attorney Buron Fitts, investigating the young broker's stock-selling activities.

He appeared voluntarily yester
MEXICO CITT, Jan. 21. (CITT)

Thirty persons we known to be dead today and several were injured as the result of explosion of 1932.

He appeared voluntarily yester
60 boxes of dynamite at Morelia.

MEXICO CITT, Jan. 21. (CITT)

the preceding week but 66.327 cars less than in the corresponding week of 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loadings today when Fitts questioned him state of Michoacan, dispatches to taled 159,855 cars, an increase of with Honory is he could not be designed by the could not be de

Lame Ducks Three Other Persons In-Now In Last Of Sessions L'

Lops \$14,000,000 Off of to Take Office in January Under New Law

BULLETIN BOISE, Ida., Jan. 21.-(UP) -The Idaho legislature today unanimously adopted the Nor-ris "lame duck" resolution and thus became the 34th state to approve the proposed 20th amendment to the constitution.

futile talk while it waits for the undertaker is being witnessed for the last time.

Within a few days apparently, added to the constitution to end not been interviewed, it was said. such performances by which have been repudiated at the

The Norris lame duck constitutional amendment is on the brink of final ratification by state legis-Only three more states were needed today to make the necessary 36. A race is on in state that this will be one of the three quest are Mr. and Mrs. Duke Hunt fastest ratifications in history. The of Sunset Beach and A. L. Groahamendment was submitted last aring, of 416 Pine street, Santa

This 20th amendment will completely change the schedule of dates for the meeting of congress in the past week.

Davis' death is the fourth in the pending conflict between Japanese pending conflict between Japanese and Chinese armies, which Japanese pending of congress in the past week. and the presidential inauguration. In the past we "regardless of what the futur will take their seats January 3 fol-Teller's Holiday," and "Heloise has in stor for th national prohi- lowing election. At present, barring bition system, that we ought to extra session, they wait until De-The novelist was born in County maintain our efforts unrelaxed, cember a year later and meantime spent his early life in Soon after publication of be made ought to be made in the three months in the kind of seaand that such changes as are to the old congress comes back for France. Soon after publication of "Esther Waters" he went to live substantive law before they are sion now being witnessed here. It were riding, driven by the elder live force of Januar" to St. Francis hospital with in-

Presidential inauguration will be moved forward to January 20 inand remained to curse the books, and leaving them there and stead of March 4. This would eliminate such a situation as now paralyzes President Hoover. He is unable to act authoritatively in foreign affairs and must wait for the new administration. He and Mr. Roosevelt are cooperating unofficially to bridge this gap as effec

tively as possible. Filibustering will be robbed Filibustering will be robbed of its effectiveness by this change. At present March 4 is the deadline and its effectiveness by this change. At by talking for the last few weeks of a session, a little band of "willful men," as Wilson called one such group, can obstruct all action and even kill off appropriation bills necessary to provide money for op-

Vorsthorne.

The romance of the 61 year old tending two miles into San Franultimate failure is expected to way officials. stances.

Oklahoma, California, North Dakota, Nebraska, Arizona, Montana, Oregon, Kansas, Minnesota, Wyom-The fire centered about 250 feet ing. Iowa, Delaware, Washington, from the ferryhouse and for a time Tennessee and South Dakota.

loaded aboard flat cars and moved to the scene. **WEEK SHOW BOOST**

-The American Railway association today announced that loadings

jured by Traffic Mishaps on Friday

OUIE DAVIS, 52, Los Alamitos resident, was almost instantly killed at 5 p. m. yesterday when he was run down by a truck on Los Alamitos boulevard, six blocks from the main intersection New Solons and President of the town. He was walking with his wife, down the road, at the

His skull was fractured and his chest crushed. He lived for about 10 minutes after the accident, Coroner Earl Abbey took charge of the body, had it removed to the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral parlors at Anaheim and ordered an inquest for 10 a. m. Tuesday E. C. Pate, of 429 East Century avenue, Los Angeles, driver of the truck, which is owned by the Chal lenge Creamery and Butter com ASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- (UP) pany, of Los Angeles, told Corone -The spectacle of a lame Abbey that Davis jumped in from duck congress floundering in of the truck. No suicide theory ha been advanced by the sheriff's fice or the coroner's office w made an investigation of the dent, but Mrs. Davis, who was be there will be a 20th amendment side her husband at the time, h Mr. and Mrs. Davis had walked

to the home of Davis' brother, E. Thomas, technical engineer the Los Angeles Gas and Electri company, with offices at Se Beach, who also resides in Los Alamitos and were returning to their home at the time of the accident. Witnesses who have Indications are subpoenaed for the coroner's in-

Ana. Davis' death is the fourth in of

Two Youths Hurt Donald Proud, 6, of La Habra, son of Wilbur E. Proud, suffered cies before the Imperial Japanese severe cuts about the forehead and Diet, Foreign Minister Count on top of the head and Nadine Uchida said Japan could not look Heartfield, 12, of North Palm upon Chinese military were riding, driven by the elder tive force of Japan" to be the fluenza, was reported as improved Proud, was struck by a car driven mainstay of peace in the far east. by R. F. Gratz, 30, of 900 Coast boulevard, Santa Barbara, late yes- Japanese policy in

The accident occurred at the in-ternational efforts to end the Japtersection of West Chapman ave- anese-Chinese dispute, nue and the Santa Ana boulevard, directly in front of the Orange troops were concentrating on the ness. He entered the hospital borders of Manchoukuo and that County hospital. The youths were

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ris, Republican, Nebraska, was automobile racers who are injured to invite them to the situation and House luncheon. He was discoverone of the willful 12 denounced by while spinning around the Ascot before proceeding further in that the mountains of North Carolina,

shoot at. They can be worn down William R. Harriman, county su- Monroe Doctrine.

prove discouraging in most in- "The General hospital is for the foreign policy is to secure the poor and for persons meeting with peace of the Orient and, as corol-States which have ratified the sudden accident, not for the cas- lary, that of the world," he said. lame duck amendment are Virginia, ualties of commercial sport," Despite the underworld law of Alexander Wynand-Koch Worts- cisco battled the flames that New York, Mississippi, New Jer- Chairman Frank L. Shaw, of the those real forces which are acsey, Arkansas, South Carolina, county board of supervisors, said. tually rendering peace possible in "The promoters of auto races various parts of the world. Southern Pacific interurbans and Island, Illinois, Louisiana, West should make provision before each this sense our government before resulted as frantic workers Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, race for the paid hospitalization of lieves that any plan for erecting West should make provision before each this sense our government be-

JEWELRY ROBBERS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—(UP) Three men were questioned toay by police who suspected them of directing a "jewel ransom" gang which has preyed upon Hollywood and Wilshire homes in a WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-(UP) number of recent sensational robberies. Detectives said they arrested

of revenue freight for the week ending January 14 totaled 506. Cepted \$300 from Charles A. Hened States Senator Harry B. Hawes, ebry as "ransom money" for a St. Louis, was received today at \$1600 diamond ring taken from the office of Gov. Guy. B. Park. Henebry by three bandits who in-Miscellaneous freight loadings to- vaded his home several nights ago. Park could appoint Senator-elect 19,375 above the preceding week. With Henebry if he would not re-The Morelia hospital and several but 28,225 under the corresponding port the robbery to police. De-enter the next session of congress tectives said the victim negotiat- with seniority over other newly Jack McKenzie, 26, and Harry city today, and will not take ac-

Scheinman continued the hearing said he did not know whether any to have been used for road con-to January 30.

Collings, 25, who lived with Cross, tion on Hawes' resignation until also were booked on suspicion.

Monday,

RESIGNS POST U. S. Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri resigned today in order that newly elected solon could take of-

fice with seniority rights.

16 PAGES



Before Diet Today by

Count Uchida

government today to stay out

Jehol province, scene of im-

Outlining the government's pol

Count Uchida made it clear that

would not be changed, despite in-

Count Uchida said Chinese

gards Jehol as Chinese territory;

"It is needless to say that the fundamental principle of Japan's

"It is imperative to respect

the edifice of peace in the far

east should be based upon recog-

nition that the constructive force

of Japan is the mainstay of tran-

He reiterated previous declara-

tions that Japan will continue "to

protect Manchoukuo both interally

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21,

Hawes resigned so that Governor

Governor Park was out of the

quility in this part of the world.

Wall.)

direction.

new state of Machoukuo.

Bill Limits Branch Banking to Nine States as Senate Filibuster Ends REQUISITES CAPITAL

Branch Banking Limited to States in Which State Laws Permit Branches

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP) apparently ended its filibuster by amending the Glass bill to limit branch banking by national banks

to nine states. The vote on the Bratton amenda nent was 52 to 17.

The compromise mendment by Senator Bratton, Democrat, New Mexico, to authorze national banks to operate ranches in cities, towns or vilages in which the parent bank loes business, provided the laws of he state specifically permit state anks to operate branches.

The Bratton amendment further proposed state-wide branch bankng, also subject to specific permision of the state law, for national anks with paid in, capital of not less than \$500,000. Senator Norbeck, Republican, Government Policies Placed North Dakota, obtained a in the amendment to lower the state-wide capital requisite to \$250,000 in states having fewer han 1,000,000 residents and in no FINOKIO, Jan. 21 .- (UP) - China city with a population greater was warned by the Japanese

today.

His physician, Dr. John Callway,

Manchuria said the governor would be confined to bed several days because of the severe pulmonary conges. tion which accompanied his "some of them have invaded the province of Jehol." (China rethe troops were concentrated along the Manchoukuoan border WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21,-(UP) the Japanese penetrated -The prohibition bureau's nation-Shanhaikwan, below the Great wide search for the missing Raymond Robbins, prohibition leader, The Japanese government can- was criticized caustically at hearnot look upon such a state of af- ings before the house fairs in China without the gravest tions committee, records made pubapprehension," he said. "We are lie today disclosed. compelled to warn the government

Robbins, friend of President The lame duck amendment—

The doors of Los Angeles Genwhose author, Senator George Norris, Republican, Nebraska was to a White to invite them to think seriously ed after the November election in Doctors diagnosed his case as am-



BEVERLY HILLS, Jan. 21 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) The No. 2 President went down to Washington to confer with Huey Long and Herbert Hoover. With Hoover about firewood in the White House basement and Long on international and national affairs.

Every U. S. citizen is taxed \$77 a head. That's \$10 more than last year. Every wage earner has been cut from 10 to 50 per cent, but the cost of being governed has taken a 121/2 per cent raise. Then you hear birds say "All you need to restore prosperity is confidence." Yeah? you will help restore prosperity if you put taxes in proportion to the benefits you receive for them, same as any other commodity. Did you receive \$10 more protection this year than last?

> Yours. WILL ROGERS.

societies and citizens crowding the San Diego Embarcadero for the occasion, the 146-year-old Navy frigate, the U. S. S. Constitution 'Old Ironsides," docked at San Diego this morning on its west coast visit. The historical frigate is shown below as it passed through the great locks of the Panama Canal on its way to the Pacific coast. It will spend a few days in the Los Angeles harbor

2000-Barrel Oil Well Brought In At Huntington Beach

best producer the Huntington and is flowing 2000 barrels of 27of gas daily

level, through eight-inch tubing, testimony, "surprise" well has a pressure of 900 pounds on the tubing and portant witness against Halloran, is producing clean oil.

with a neighboring well only 50 uelson were shot to death.

feet away.

The well is situated on a 50-fense.

At the conclusion of yesterday's and the lease was quitclaimed. J. A. Rudd. The lot is owned by sory after murder. the mother of McVickers.

(Continued from Page 1) and then removed to their homes. Woman Badly Hurt

Mrs. Katie Karl, 69, of 1572 yesterday afternoon. She was tak- "mentally en to the Orange County hospital. sound."

striking a truck coming from the also at each of the other four days opposite direction of the driver of her machine turned. machine turned off into

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PLATES

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Declared by oil men to be the Jan. 21.-(UP) - Disregarding Reach fields has had in five years, to hear state's evidence that there well located at Walnut and was a murder committed by Win-Twenty-second street in the town nie Ruth Judd, Judge J. C. Niles, Not section, came in last night, conducting the preliminary hearing of J. J. Halloran, accused as an gravity oil and 5,000,000 cubic feet accessory after murder permitted the defense today to make an Flowing from the 4500-foot attempt to impeach Mrs. Judd's

The remarkable part about the aided ber in disposing of the body well is that it is situated in the of Mrs. Agnes Anne Leroi after very heart of the town lot section, Mrs. Leroi and Miss Hedvig Sam-

the site several years ago but the court session, Judge Niles said that drillers failed to strike pay sand the only evidence introduced at the The producer was drilled by a Judd killed in self defense and, unsyndicate headed by a group of less the state could prove murder independent oil men, including P. had been committed, it could not A. Kingsland, Paul McVickers and hope to hold Halloran as an acces-

The strong gas pressure leads the state on this phase this mornoll operators to believe it will ing and no other phase but when flow for a long time before pump- the hearing opened he completely neglected his ruling.

Frank O. Smith, attorney for Halloran, opened the session by tating he wished to attempt to peach the testimony of the adtted slayer.

"I have been convinced since the eginning" he said, "that if we could get the first statement she made fter her arrest we could get at he truth of the matter."

He presented newspaper articles ead: "It has been charged that I had an accomplice, either before, during or after the actual tragedy.

Smith made an unsuccessful bid to Ninth street, San Diego, suffered prove another contention of hisintroduce testimony of alienists to two broken clavicles in an automo- that Mrs. Judd is incompetent to bile accident near Laguna Beach act as a witness because she is and physically un-

To further his impeachment ar-According to reports reaching gument, Smith requested and rehere, she was riding with C. Gil- ceived permission to recall Mrs. lick at the time. In order to avoid Judd to the stand. She testified

PROBATION SOUGHT AFTER GUILTY PLEA

appearances in the application was set for Febru- North Broadway. Pember was accused of having burglarized three Santa Winbigler funeral home on North opinion as to his needs, that will Ana homes during the month of Main street.

mobile of Ershal Morris on October 24.

Ramon Barragan pleaded guilty to driving an automobile while intoxicated. He presented a petition for probation and the court set next Friday as the date for hearing on the petition and pronouncement of judgment.

Mechanic Brought

field mechanic, of Riverside was

Porcelain Fillings\$2.00 up Bilver Fillings\$1.00 up Riblett, who was given probation been published, mple Extractions\$1.00 X-Ray Full Mouth\$5.00 Dr. Clark, Dentist in which his car was burned and the other he walked away from the scene, quence, was given a dishonorable dis- published. charge from the army and went to Riverside and got drunk.

Broadway at Fourth, Santa Ana Open Evenings His hearing probably will be

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SANTA ANA, PHONE 843

FINISHED FAMILY LIST

By the pound. Everything finished complete. No half-way or

ml-finished work about it. Starched where necessary. Flat

his order that he wished only Mrs. Judd. the state's most im-

claimed the wealthy lumberman

He said he wanted to hear from

That is not true," and: "I alone shot and killed these women * * * alone disposed of their bodies. I taken in the hospital for treatment had no help of any kind from any-

Before the impeachment attempt,

While the older folk of San

ta Ana have gone to jig-saw

puzzles, the youngsters have

to the police department.

The police do not object to

jig-saw puzzles but they do

object to roller skating on pub-

lic sidewalks and the fad has

become so popular that Chief of Police F. W. Howard issued

instructions today to put an

There is a city ordinance

against roller skating, on a

public street, and while the

crime is not a heinous one,

there is danger of children

end to it.

gone to roller skating, accord-

POLICE PLAN TO STOP

ROLLER SKATING HERE

force it.

A coroner's jury, yesterday aft- established in their new location was granted ernoon, returned continuances each time for the death by accident in the case of purpose of obtaining an attorney, Howard Pember yesterday appeared before Superior Judge of 427 West Washington avenue, West Washingto James L. Allen and pleaded guilty who was killed Wednesday night to three counts of burglary and when he was struck by an autoasked for probation. Hearing on mobile at Washington avenue and Every automobile owner is look-

court next Friday for arraignment was shown the child ran into the quickly as possible. on a charge of grand theft. He is side of his machine after he had cused of having stolen the auto- made a turn at the intersection.

REVIEWED OVER AIR FAMOUS HORSES

To County Bastile Arnold Zweig, author of "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," will be reviewed by Mary Burke King Asserted to have violated the during the regular book review period over KREG at 10:30 o'clock probation given him here several Monday morning, it was anmonths ago, C. L. Riblett, March nounced today by studio officials. arrested by Riverside police yes- 1928, was intended to be the first terday and turned over to Orange part of a novel, "Education Before county authorities." Verdun," which will be in four According to the sheriff's office, parts, two of which already have K. Kellogg ranch four miles west Riblett, who was given probation been published, "The Case of here on a charge of failure to stop Sergeant Grischa" and "Young Mark S and render ald after an automo- Woman of 1914." Of the two yet bile accident on Placentia avenue, to be published, one will precede, in which his car was burned and the other follow, in the final se the two books already

Divorce Grounds

"Grounds for Divorce" is the luring title of the dramatization be presented tonight at 8:45 on the American Weekly program over KREG. The new time the program is being broadcast to-night is for tonight only and at the next presentation will be back on the old time.

The dramatizations, broadcast

WAREHOUSE REMODELED . SEAL BEACH, Jan. 21.—The old warehouse on West Electric avenue, near the Pacific Electric bridge has been completelly remodeled into a garage and store house for city trucks and implements. Roy Thomas is in charge of the garage.

"OLD IRONSIDES" AT SAN DIEGO

Five more emergency measures grapefruit, was \$255,143.56. which must be enacted, Governor

tion paid during the last two including culls of 8,493,545 pounds vears \$8,779,750 years, \$8,779,750.

placements of property destroyed 100-pounds. Shipped fruit averaged by "acts of God," \$53,215. Repeal appropriation for San Francisco agricultural pavilion, known as the "cow barn bill,"

\$250,000. Return to general fund revolv-

Require return of unspent bal- turned \$90,916. ance of appropriation for Santa Besides those shipments, 5635 Ana river flood control, \$150,000. boxes of grapefruit rolled from the mong the San Francisco and Oak- of \$1.09 a box. land lawmakers over persistent de- For the past year, Walter S.

up by Los Angeles members, it was pointed out. Irate bay legislators, LANGE UNUWU A fornians were seeking to delay the bills for "trading" purposes, were met by counter charges from the Los Angeles group that attempts were being made to "rush" them.

Because Governor Rolph's biennial budget provided for reductions in all state departments but his own, Assemblyman C. W. Grubbs. \$10,000 to \$8,000; his three secretaries from \$5000 to \$3600 each; support of the mansion from \$17 .-500 a biennium to \$8000 and travel ing expenses from \$10,750 to \$7500.

Dorothy Page has filed suit in superior court seeking an interlocutory decree of divorce from Roy Page, Costa Mesa mechanic. The Pages were married Nov-

ember 7, 1931, in Yuma, Ariz., and, according to the complaint separated January 15, 1933, at Newport Beach. Mrs. Page alleges that she is to become a mother within a According to her complaint Page

"Customer's confidence is the other men and denied paternity called her vile and indecent names fists and elbows.

while her husband was intoxicat- erans of the World War. ed he ejected her from their autobruising and lacerating mobile, 15 he repeated the action and when her mother came to her rescue is alleged to have struck her and knocked her down. In addition to a divorce Mrs.

Page is seeking a court order restraining her husband from molecting her or disposing of their

Brea Art Group

on East Elm street. This meeting marked the monthly luncheon ing marked the monthly luncheon charging Hayes with breaking and of the group, which was served at a beautifully appointed table with Thompson Dairy ranch at Los o'clock this morning until after 3 o'clock this afternoon to watch Rossika, educated Arabian mare and Champion Hanad, trained for various stunts under saddle, perform.

Thompson Dairy ranch at Los places laid for the chairman, Mrs. Alamitos, on November 8, of last year.

At the time of the burglary, several suits of clothing, a watch and other valuables were reform. Fanning, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. A. H. ported stolen. Brown, Mrs. A. D. Clayton, Mrs. C. R. Negley. The regular meeting will be held Pythians Hold

next Thursday with the chairman, Mrs. Fleisher.

Brea Auxiliary

on auxiliary in the Legion hall. First prize for women went to Miss January 23. helma Rankin, C. F. Gordon being warded the other. Consolations fell to Mrs. Winifred Crabill and V. J. Kubin.

Following the playing, refreshments were served, the committee in charge being Mrs. Elsie Le-Graffe, Mrs. Lulu Friend and Mrs. Mildred Shoff.

duct funeral service for late Bro. Frederick M. Johnson Monday, Jan. 23, 1933, at 10 a. m at Winbigler's.

H. P. VAN DE WALKER, N. G. (Adv.)

CITRUS GROWERS AT YORBA LINDA RECEIVE MORE THAN QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS

Lemon and orange growers marketing through the Yorba Linda Citrus association, member of the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange and of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, received more than a quarter of a million dollars for their products this year. The total receipt, excluding

lomatic

(Continued from Page 1)

The government was said still

could be carried out through dip-

change in American administra-

be drafted at a cabinet meeting

Monday, MacDonald was spend-

formed of developments, but made

Chamberlain was at his home

The Daily Mail said member-

ship of the British mission would

British will present their case

for immediate scaling down of war

nost desirable solution, the Daily

The newspaper understood the

government's case was prepared

"scaling down" instead of flat

cancellation in the hope of not

structed to discuss means of es-

tablishing preliminary negotiations

view of certain dissatisfaction

O' U' I UO I OII DILI

Mrs. Sarah Harlow, 84, mother

of the Rev. R. W. Harlow, former

pastor of the United Brethren

church in Santa Ana, died yester-

day morning at her home in San

Diego, according to word received

Funeral services will be held at

2:30 p. m. Sunday from the Kent

funeral home in San Diego, it was

in Santa Ana last night,

politicians favored the

some time ago, using the

American political opinion.

e decided upon immediately. The

no comment for publication,

in Birmingham.

Mail believed.

hurting the

hope preliminary negotiations

channels, before

the

This figure, released by C. Rolph said, "or the legislature Butler, manager-secretary at the must approve during the first half annual dinner meeting of growers today at the Woman's clubhouse in of this session provisions for ad- Yorba Linda represents receipts ditional taxes," were as follows: from 76,769 shipped boxes and 87,-Reimburse the general fund for 500 boxes of cull oranges and from highway bond interest and redemp- 5,705,352 shipped pounds or a total,

The report shows that lemons Abolish emergency improvement averaged in return to the grower fund established in 1920 for re- 81 cents a field box, or \$1.93 per

The lemon figures for growers were unusually high for the season. Valencias totalled \$1.04, to the grower, per shipped box. These figures are on money actually reappropriated to Califor- turned to the grower members of toll bridge authority in 1931, the association. Total received for lemons was \$164,227.56. Orange re-

Considerable worry was felt packing plant, bringing an average

lays being encountered in the six Moore was president, B. J. Foss bills designed to permit the state vice president and William H. to borrow \$62,000,000 from the Re- Wickett, V. C. Dillingham, O. J. construction Finance Corporation Dyckman, A. J. Olsen and C. W. to build the San Francisco bay Morris other directors of the house.

Last night's rain had no dampening effect on the spirits of the more than 125 persons who atting the governor's salary from \$10,000 to \$8,000; his three secretended the Ernest L. Kellogg post tainment, held for all veterans and their families.

The Bel Canto club, a musical ately. with Secretary Stimson immediorganization of young women vocalists from the telephone company, under the direction of E. M. stead of the prime minister, as Waycott, presented a group of the songs.

Following the Bel Canto program, McCall's orchestra, a dance band, members of which were recruited from unemployed of the city, furnished music for dancing. Those who did not dance enjoyed ly ruled out in speculation rean evening of cards. Those representing other veter-

an organizations in an official with debt settlement concluded by capacity, were J. B. Tucker, commander of American Legion post No. 131, of Santa Ana; U. Sherman Glaze, commander of Calumpit camp No. 26, Spanish War Veterans; Jules Markel, president of Santa Ana Allied Veterans council; Mrs. Margaret Hill, president of 'the American Ladies' aux-Katherine Reagan accused his wife of intimacy with president of Calumpit auxiliary Mrs. May Glaze, department char lain, department of California, Laauxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. Rose Edand to have struck her with his wards, past department president, department of California, Ladies' Last November, she charged, auxiliary, Disabled American Vet-

Orange county on a burglary charge is now in the Los Angeles county jail as a murder suspect in connection with the killing Holds Luncheon there several days ago of Mickey Arno, Long Beach boxer, the sheriff's office was informed today. BREA, Jan. 21.—Members of the art section of the Brea Woman's club were guests Thursday of Mrs. C. O. Harvey at her home leased in Los Angeles.

Wanted here, a hold was placed on the man and he will be turned over to Orange county authorities as soon as he is released in Los Angeles.

The sheriff holds a warrant

Convention Soon

BREA, Jan. 21.-Knights

Pythias of Brea were hosts Thurs-In Card Party day night to lodges of the 38th district in their monthly convention A. H. Holford, Santa Ana, district played at the public card party given Thursday night by the Letricts at Pomona on the evening of

Santa Ana Lodge No. 236, I. O. O. F., will con-

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Mr. McLain who she "believed was a friend of the family" and that she "might have kissed Mr. Rutledge" on the cheek for "some rather kind words" he said to her, alled to win a divorce decree for Thomas McCollum, Villa Park rancher on his cross-complaint asking divorce.

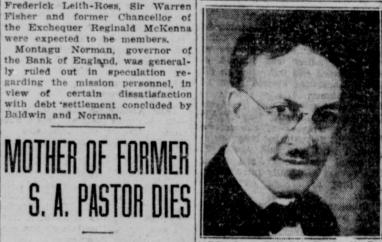
Charges by Mrs. McCollum that her husband pulled a neighbor girl onto his lap and hugged and kisss ed her when she congratulated him his marriage and McCollum's admission that he just "touched her, like any man would" and denial that he hugged the neighbor. girl, failed to give the wife a decree on her complaint for divorce,

The case was tried before Superior Judge H. G. Ames and required two days to present a mass of evidence which, in summing the case, the court declared did not contain sufficient evidence upon The British reply to the Ameri- which to grant a decree to either can invitation was expected to party. The court also recommonded that the parties effect a reconciliation and try and live hap-

ing the week end at Chequers, his pily together as man and wife. Mrs. McCollum filed a suit for divorce against her rancher husband after only five months of married life. She accused him of mistreating her son by a former marriage, refusing to keep a premarital agreement that his sisters would not live at the family home after the wedding and that Mc-Collum was cold and indifferent to

with cancellation as the In his cross-complaint McCollum alleged that his wife continually nagged at him about insurance and wanted a deed to portions of his 15-acre ranch.

The only divorce granted yesterday was in department three, where Superior Judge G. K. Scovel granted a decree to Mrs. Mabel Klasell on her accusation that her husband, George Klasell, had failed to provide for her. The Klasells were married in Seattle, Wash., chancellor of the exchequer, in- August 1, 1925, and separated January 16, 1928.



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Feature On Radio

twice weekly over KREG, are from stories to be found in the next Sunday American Weekly in the Los Angeles Examiner.

Mechanics Adopt Service Policy

getting injured, possibly killed,

and for this reason police of-

ficers have been told to en-

"The fad has broken out in

the high school and even the junior college here," Howard

said today. "As long as it re-

mained the popular recreation

of younger children, there was

no particular objection, but we

are afraid that accidents will

be the result and that some child may be killed. Therefore

Arrest and conviction calls

it must stop," he declared.

for a small fine.

McCausland, Johnson and Morse, Ford specialists who were formerly with George Dunton, are now short time. a verdict of at 912 North Main street.

"Good service," members of the

ing for a service station that will The inquest was held at the give him an honest and expert perform repairs as he expects her painfully. Again on January Dave Carmichael, driver of the them to be performed, and that Clarence Lund, accused of grand car, was exonerated from all will charge a reasonable fee for theft in connection, will appear in blame in the accident, when it the work which will be done as

"Each of the boys has had more than 10 years experience on Ford cars and are experts on all models. and because of this experience have won a host of friends and

Big crowds stayed around the Grand Central Market from 10 o'clock this morning until after 3 The book, which was started in and Champion Hanad, trained for Rossika, educated Arabian mare various stunts under saddle, per-

> Smith. trainer who formerly lived in Santa Ana and Costa Mesa, di-

rected the horses in their various tricks. Rossika performed her tricks in the market and Hanad was stationed in the yard south of the Market on Broadway. One of

Hanad's prize tricks is rope

Mrs. Laura Reid, 57, wife of George W. Reid, secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, passed away this morning at her home, 622 North Lemon street, following an extended Illness. Mrs. Reid was born in Ohio in

875 and had been a resident of Anaheim for the last 10 years. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Willis E. of Bakersfield and Willard H. of Houston

Funeral services will be an-nounced later by Backs, Terry and

County Rain Figures Boosted; More Expected Soon

For Los Angeles and Vicinity — Unsettled with probably rain tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate changeable wind, becoming south to southeast. For Southern California — Unsettled; rain in west portion tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; moderate changeable winds, becoming fresh southeast to south on coast.

ing fresh southeast to south on coast.

San Francisco Bay Region — Rain today and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy. Moderace temperature. Fresh and strong south winds today becoming northwest and west tonight. Northern California — Rain today and tonight. Snow in the mountains. Sunday partly cloudy but snow in the Sierra. Moderate temperature. Moderate southerly wind shifting to west and northwest tonight offshore. Sierra Nevada—Snow tonight and Sunday, probably heavy. Strong south and southwest wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys—Rain today and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy. Moderate temperature. Fresh changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

James H. Bennett, 25, Lena M. Mullin, 20, Compton.
Jean C. de Leon, 38, Isabel Gonzalez, 18, Los Angeles,
Alan R. Essery, 20, Jeanne W. Wallace, 20, Santa Ana.
John P. Fernandez, 27, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Hutka, 37, Pasadena. geles; Elizabeth Hutka, 37, Pasadena.

Myer Freeman, 23, Dorothy E.
Goldsmith, 21, Los Angeles.

Henry L. Amund jr., 21, Azusa;
Geneva Y. Crowder, 18, Monrovia.

Gordon E. Ludwig, 21, Fern J.
Bartlett, 20, Los Angeles.

Louis J. Lehmann, 24, Grace C.

Tyrrill, 22, Huntington Park.

Hyman R. Miller, 22, Evelyn
Jacobson, 18, Los Angeles.

Frank F. Nunez, 27, Herlinda Corcilia, 23, Los Angeles.

James R. Peacher, 43, Mabel M.
Blaine, 37, Los Angeles.

Walter V. Raymond, 36, San
Pedro; Relia H. Auburn, 26, Venice.

Chris Sparkenbach, 26, Arletta
Paimer, 19, Los Angeles.

Raymond B. Hunt, 43, Viola V.
Abell, 37, Los Angeles.

William K. Hemig, 23, Fay E.
Bemis, 18, Los Angeles.

Hugh W. Hall, 24, North Hollywood; Ethel E. Hall, 26, Los Angeles.

Rosario S. Ruiz, 23, Mercy Canas Rosario S. Ruiz. 23. Mercy Canas.

Rosario S. Ruiz, 23, Mercy Canas, 20, Garden Grove.
Sam Parley Sorenson, 21, Edna de la Fuente, 18, Venice.
Ygnacio M. Sorra, 29, Andrea Romero, 16, Santa Ana.
Nathan L. Weiner, 27, Hilda Lustig, 26, Los Angeles.
Glenn E. Watkins, 27, Muriel L. King, 21, Orange.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Richard J. Gordan, 20, Loyola
Perry, 18, Los Angeles.
James P. Convey, 39, Ora L.
Thomas, 33, Seal Beach.
Walter A. Pockarts Jr., 21, Evelyn
M. Wood, 21, Los Angeles.
Sasuke Fujiwara, 35, Los Angeles;
Mitsuko Yano, 25, Anaheim.
Lucas Morales, 33, Jessie Palomino,
23, Westminster.
Orville Smith, 21, Edice Metz, 18,
Los Angeles. Leah P. Bertrand, 22, Bell.
Olin W. Lewis, 21, San Pedro;
Ruth I. Archer, 16, Santa Ana.
Jimmie Snow, 23, Lillian R. Asher,
16, San Pedro.
William Ross Niven, 32, Irene
Dykema, 26, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

TRUEBLOOD — To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trueblood, of 1420 South Parton street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's Hospital, January 20, 1933, a son.

SANDS—To Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sands in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Eggleton, 1329 Custer street, January 16, 1933, a son, Ronald Devereaux.

DE VOE-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Voe. of 1917 North Parton street, Santa Ana, at Orange County Hos-pital, January 20, 1933, a son.

LAUDERBACK-To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lauderback, 510 Wisteria place, at home, January 19, 1933, a son.

Death Notices

THEE—At her home, 1216 French street, January 20, 1933, Mrs. Wilhelmina Thee, aged 85 years, Mrs. Thee had been a resident of Santa Ana for 25 years and is survived by her husband, John Thee, and three daughters, Mrs. Emma Graham, Miss Amanda Thee and Miss Gertrude Thee, and a grandson, Robert Graham, all of Santa Ana, Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. from the First Evangelical church, at Tenth and Main streets, the Rev. E. W. Matz officiating. Entombment in Mountain View Mausoleum in Pasadena. Smith and Tuthill in charge.

to resume today. The mean temperature here yesterday was two degrees below New York and nine below Washington, standing at 44. Kansas Day picnic reunion, celebrating the 72nd anniversary of statehood, all day Saturday, January 28 in Bixby park, Long Beach. There will be county registers and headquarters so all may find the old neighbors. There will be a brief program opening at 2 o'clock, songs, short talks, but the morning, and the weather bureau tain View Mausoleum in Pasadena. Smith and Tuthill in charge.

Higher elevations reported snow-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 .-(UP)-Two Sacramento banks, the California National and the California Trust & Savings, an affiliate, were closed today as the rected by Polk Burke, will play a result of heavy withdrawals that reduced their reserve funds.

Combined deposits of the two banks totaled \$22,000,000. In June,

The Rev. W.

1929, they totaled \$41,078,000.

A. B. Price, national bank examiner, is in charge of the Calislogan of the unemployed. fornia National, while Edward At the morning service Dr. Clif-Rainey, state superintendent of ford A. Cole, pastor of the Glendale fornia National, while Edward banks, will direct affairs of the Christian church, will be in the other institution.

The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) January 20—High, 49 at 12 noon; low, 42 at 6 a. m. DEDORTED

Placentia
Garden Grove
Yorba Linda
Huntingt'n Beach
Irvine, Home r'ch
Irvine
Limestone
Newport Beach
San Clemente
Buena Park
Brea Olive
Villa Park
Hewes Park
Campbell Station
West Orange
Santiago Dam
Midway City

which was expected to sweep along Streets of San Francisco and that little over half of the 7500 the coast to Southern California. highways were converted into shalcreeks, dirt roads were washed out and communication facili-

ties suffered seriously. The end of the second rain storm of the week yesterday brought additional rain to swell the seasonal total for Orange county communities. Records in the county show that the last storm has brought nearly all sections of the county up to normal rainfall totals.

S. A. Total 6.57 Talbert received the most rainfall during the past 24 hours, re-cording a total of .75 inches for the period. Midway City was second with .70 inches. Santa Ana received .26 inches during the last 24 hours, making the storm 2.18 inches, the seasonal total 6.57 inches as compared with 9.24 inches as this same time last year.

Temperatures in Orange county were above 32 degrees last night and this morning, although most 20, Loyola of Southern California was report-39. Ora L ed in a cold wave today in the wake nearly three score travelers in the High Sierras where drifts piled up

caught when the storm dumped Max B. McCune, 25, Kathryn A. Otero, 21, Los Angeles.
Nenno Acosta, 21, Anahelm; Katie
Abila, 21, Wilmington.
Fred W. Stokes, 23, San Pedro;
Leah P. Bertrand, 22, Bell.
Olin W. Lewis, 21, San Pedro;
Olin W. Lewis, 21 reported 76 inches of snow. A flur-be in bed for several weeks with be furnished by the Sunday school ry was felt at Glendale on the outskirts of Los Angeles.

The snow storm which swept south from Alaska extended across Nevada and into Arizona. Phoenix last night reported its first fall in years. A 20-inch blanket lay across the northern section of the state.

Two persons were believed to

Heavy Rains In North Chilling temperatures accompanied the storm into Los Angeles to the sanitarium. where torrential rains brought the season's precipitation more than an inch above normal, flooded bridges and uprooted trees. The rain ceased late yesterday but was forecast to resume today. The mean tem-

The rain descended heavily and a brief program opening at 2 he was arrested here also on Janusteadily for nearly five hours this o'clock, songs, short talks, but the ary 10, on a drunk charge.

Higher elevations reported snowstorms of blizzard proportions that welcome and may meet many old blocked less important highways. Accompanying winds whipped Further information may be had the Pacific along the coastline, of C. H. Parsons, secretary of the making the seas hazardous for small craft.

Special Music At Church Service For S. A. Jobless

A special service for the unemployed of Santa Ana, will be given in the First Christian church. Sixth and Broadway, Sunday evening starting at 6:45 o'clock, with will be given after the basket an organ recital by Mrs. R. S. dinner hour. A special call is Briggs, church organist. At 7 made to any Illinois tourists to o'clock Frank Pierce, minister of meet the old friends this way. music, will direct a song service,

using well known gospel songs.

The feature of the service will music. Pierce ranged to have a group from the unemployed present part of the music. An instrumental trio, digroup of numbers and Morgan Jones of the unemployed, will sing

The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan will speak on the subject "Your Neighbor and Mine," which is the

This was re-elected president of the Calavo Growers' Exchange at the annual meeting held yesterday in

8.98 three years, and while predicted to
9.31 increase over today's large tonnage
9.25 another eight times in the next
9.90 even or eight years, the California
industry sees no "overproduction
problem" in the future if advertising and co-operative marketing
10.49 is continued, George B. Hodgkin,
9.00 general manager of the state as9.01 sociation, declared at the meeting. sociation, declared at the meeting. If the popularity of the calavo

9.42 If the popularity of the calax 8.59 and avocado spreads throughout the nation as it has recently 9.71 California, then calave-avocado 8.76 and avocado spreads throughout then calavo-avocado growers have no worries concern ing overproduction, for Los geles alone consumed 91 carloads of fruit last year while the San

A torrential rainfall swept over Francisco-Central California area Northern California today in the consumed 37 carloads packed by wake of a new storm which had the calavo growers' exchange, it moved down from the north and was reported. Fifty carloads were

This industry is yet so young owned groves in the association have as yet started to bear. Hodgkin estimated that from 3,700,000 pounds handled approximately last about 7,000,000 pounds next year, some 16,000,000 in 1937, and before 10 years pass about 30,000,000 pounds, to come from the present member acreage, according to the estimate production of trees by

Continue Speeding Case of Film Man

Irving Weinberg, manager for of Judge D. J. Dodge at Costa
Mesa this week to answer a
charge of speeding, has gained a
continuance through Attorney C. continuance through Attorney C. B. Diehl, of Costa Mesa, to Tues-

Injury To Boy's Hip Is Revealed

street, who was struck by an autoa weight on the leg. At first it was muscles were torn and John returned to school for several days.

BOY IMPROVED

ORANGE, Jan. 21 .- James Ragan, nine-year-old son of Mr. and have perished in the storm in Mrs. John Ragan, is reported out Southern California. Virgil John- of danger at the Anaheim sanitarson, Piru hunter, and his 18-year- ium, where he was taken Wednesold son, Elton, missing since Sun- day suffering from an infection of day, were feared to have been his eye. The boy injured his eye caught in a snowslide in the Te- when he was breaking a redwood hachapi mountains beyond Santa shingle over his knee, one of the Paula. his eye. Infection set in a hours later and the boy was taken

Picnics and Reunions

perature here yesterday was two dent of the Long Beach Kansas Calif. The car degrees below New York and nine association, announces the annual it was reported. below Washington, standing at 44. Kansas Day picnic reducts, below Washington, standing at 44. Kansas Day picnic reducts, considerable and statement of the following statement of the

San Francisco was visited by the and headquarters so all may find lice officers and lodged in the heaviest downpour of the winter. the old neighbors. There will be county jail. Records show that

the old home state will be made time friends.

Federation of State Societies, office in the Hotel Alexandria, Spring and Fifth streets, Los Angeles, Phone MUtual 0361, where the Kansas register may be seen, or of William F. Schoch, Long

ILLINOIS

The great annual winter picnic reunion of the former residents of Illinois will be held all day, Saturday, January 21 in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. The

EXPLORER
The Rev. L. L. Legters, teacher, author and missionary, below, will conduct a series of conferences at the First Presbyterian church beginning tomorrow, is shown below.



teacher, author and mission-ary, will conduct a "Victorious line and burned. The murder was Life Conference" at the Tustin First Presbyterian church from year, the exchange will handle January 22 to 27, inclusive, it was Gaines' story, committed the murannounced today.

Services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. and

Mission Agency, Inc., which learns tor of the Tustin church.

extensively among the unevangel- ney. L. W. Blodget, assistant dis- and one grandson, Robert Graham,

To Give Play At

A three-act play entitled "The Los Angeles, Clinton Fred Barber, 21, Pasadena; Marion Theo Riley, 19, Inglewood.
Samuel Douglas Christenson, 25, Janet Atkinson, 24, Los Angeles, Glen R, Riley, 25, Pearl I, Faxon, 24, Coronado.

Glen R, Riley, 25, Pearl I, Faxon, caught when the storm dumped to the property of the motorists who were caught when the storm dumped to the property of the regular Sunday evening services at 7 o'clock tomorrow night with the first Baptist church by a caught when the storm dumped to the property of the property group from St. Peter's Lutheran church, it was announced today

> orchestra under the direction of thought that only ligaments and A. H. Axworthy and by the junior choir, directed by Mrs. Leslie Stef-

Members of the cast who will take part in the play are O. H. Fischer, Mrs. Frank Yetmar, Walter F. Sorensen, Barbara Jean Faccou, Mrs. Harold Faccou, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Anderson, Mrs. Bart DeVol, Mrs. S. F. Sorensen, Mrs. Harold Finnegon, Mrs. Carl Morton and Mrs. Walter Sorensen,

Police News

The sheriff's office yesterday recovered an automobile found abandoned at the Coast Highway and Balboa Island road intersection and returned it to its owner, Judge William F. Schoch, presi- Earl C. Harnden, of Yucaipa, dent of the Long Beach Kansas Calif. The car had been stolen,

There will be county registers terday afternoon by Santa Ana po-

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Word was received here this norning by Superior Judge James L. Allen that the term to be served in prison by Albert Dewey

Gaines appeared before the state board of prison terms and paroles been since November, 1925, when he was convicted of second degree murder in connection with the slaying, in Santa Ana Canyon, of Phillip Goodwin, ex-priest and

actor, once sentenced to hang for the same crime, and, at his second trial again found guilty, with the jury recommending life in prison Trials of Goodwin and Gaines formed one of the most sensa-Orange county's criminal courts. Goodwin, Gaines and Patterson vere said to have made a trip to San Diego and on the return Pat-The Rev. L. L. Legters, Bible thrown into a ravine in Santa home, 1216 French street yesterday Laing stressed the fallacy of the line and burned. The murder was committed for stocks and amounting to approximately \$2000.

Goodwin, who, according to der and set fire to the body, was stroke yesterday which resulted tection of tariff he said that such tried before Judge E, J. Marks in her death. and sentenced to hang. on week days at 3 p. m. and 7:30 preme court reversed the decision and at his second trial Goodwin The Rev. Legters is a director was again found guilty, but the America in 1868. and field secretary of the Pioneer jury recommended life in prison, ried in Freeport, Ill., in 1869. The Gaines, who furned state's eviand makes known missionary needs dence and was largely responsible Iowa, where she lived until 1908, of the parts of the world which for Goodwin's conviction by Dis- when she moved to Santa Ana. have no missionary, according to trict Attorney A. P. Nelson, was the Rev. J. Stuart Hydanus, pas- tried before Superior Judge James band, John Thee; three daughters, L. Allen with Z. B. West directing Mrs. Emma Graham, Miss Aman-The Rev. Legters has traveled the prosecution as district attor- da Thee and Miss Gertrude Thee, the stage of infancy. He cited

> the jury for their findings, declaring that the story on which Goodwin was convicted cleared him, and that since Goodwin had been direction of the Smith and Tut- human beings always have fought

Duck Hunting Expensive--Out of Season

Duck shooting is an ex pensive pastime out of season, Sherman Howe and Clif ford Wyres, Costa Mesans, learned when they appeared before Judge D. J. Dodge at Costa Mesa Friday.

Arrested by Deputy Game Warden C. L. Savage near Newport bay, the youths pleaded guilty when they appeared before Judge Dodge. He fined each \$100, suspending \$75, with the alternative of spending five days in jail. The hunters were unable to pay the money, so went to the county

resident of Santa Ana for the terson was slain and his body past 25 years, passed away at her

ever since she was stricken six not the reality but the symbol of

Mrs. Thee was born in Germany She is survived by her hus-

day at 1 p. m. with the Rev. E. mands protection after the need officiating. Entombment in Mountain View

barriers, incurs the enmity of other lands in this state it Laing, professor of economics at University of California, at Los to suffer from a high tariff im-Angeles, speaking here last night posed for the protection of on at a meeting sponsored by the industry in a single state. high school and junior college The audience, last night, wo Parent-Teachers' associations and asked to determine the adult education department, When the Smoot-Hawley tariff scheduled for February. Due to

bill was adopted, he said, other an overwhelming vote it was annations set up retaliatory tariffs nounced that he would discuss defeating the purposes of the "Technocracy." Smoot-Hawley legislation. The ideal condition, according

the speaker, is no tariff. This condition, however, cannot be achieved immediately but can be areful planning.

and tariff for protection, Dr. ed Sunday evening, when J. F Laing said that there are four Burke speaks on of tariff as mercantile protection, college quartet

Speaking of mercantile tariff Dr. belief that an increase in the amount of gold is to the country's "Gold," he said, advantage.

wealth." Referring to the high wage pro tariff was intended to protect United States laborers against the cheap labor of foreign nations According to this theory, protected industries should pay a higher wage to their laborers.

Infantile industry tariff was explained by Dr. Laing who said that when an industry is in its infancy it could not satisfactorily compete with similar industries of foreign nations that have passed the case of United States Steel as

Nationalist tariff, he said, is Mausoleum in Pasadena under the based upon the supposition that Baptist Church convicted he should have been hill Funeral home will follow the shall never eliminate war. He pointed to the fact that already

declared Dr. Graham unfair for all states in the Union

of Dr. Laing's next address,

Expect Crowd for gradually through Technocracy Talk

rence between tariff for revenue tersburg is expected to be crowdof protective tariff. He and Religion." The address will numerated the protective types be given at 7 o'clock. A junior high wage protection, infantile in- Rev. W. A. Matson, pastor, has dustry protection, and nationalist extended a cordial invitation to



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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Joint Installation Ceremonies Conducted By Masons

ceremonies marked the joint in- p. m. stallation of officers of the Orange St. John's Lutheran church, cor-

warden; George Lee, junior war-den; J. S. Rowley, treasurer; H. Men. bell, senior deacon; Morris Thompson, junior deacon; Clyde Feldner, steward; D. C. Drake, and Ttomas Morin, tyler,

Royal Arch chapter officials installed were: L. W. Thompson, p. ertson, treasurer; John Christian-sen, captain of the host; E. T. H. Smith, Royal Arch captain;

the outgoing master of the Blue Buch was presented with a check and Mr. Flippen wi-

A program of entertainment in-Campbell, Carl Warner, Charles Fenton and Frank Nuslein.

Club, Auxiliary Convene Monday

mbers are to entertain two Christ. es, when they hold a joint meet- school super ing Monday in Legion hall.

the business meeting, convening at junior

Home Builders' Supper Monday

ORANGE, Jan. 21 .- The Home Builders class of the First Christ- ter's Now Awa'"; On Wednesday evening there is to Man's a Man for A' That." day, the Loyal Women will hold a o'clock; business meeting at 2 p. m.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORANGE, Jan. 21 .- Impressive manuel hall, commencing at 7:30

stallation of officers of the Orange St. John's Lutheran church, cor-Grove Masonic lodge and the ner Center street and Almond av-Royal Arch chapter last night. Ar- enue; (Missouri Synod); the Rev. thur Abbott, grand king of the A. C. Bode, paster. Third Sunday grand chapter of California, was after Epiphany, 9:30 a. m., divine the installing officer and Clifford services in German language; 11 W. Peale, grand marshal, was the installing marshal. Lucien Flippen acted as master of ceremonies for the Blue lodge and H. D. Nichols acted as master of ceremonies for the Royal to the R monies for the Royal Arch Ma- the invitation of the above con gregation to all those who have New officers for the Blue lodge no church affiliation and to those are: Don Gruwell, worshipful sojourning in Southern California. master; Carl I. Thomas, senior You are always welcome at St.

Mennonite church, corner West Adams, secretary; John Camp- Sycamore avenue and Olive ning with a 6:30 o'clock covered streets; the Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; senior steward; J. J. Hutchins, Clarence Skiles, superintendent; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon chaplain; T. C. Foster, marshal, by the pastor. This will be the third in a series of sermons on prayer. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 m., evangelistic service, 7:30 high priest; Harry Z. Adams, p. m., sermon by the paster; prayking; Ray Uecker, scribe; A. L. er meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Hitchcock, secretary; E. C. Rob- service at county farm, Friday, 7

principal sojourner; E. Christian church, corner Chapman avenue and Grand street; the Sherman Gillogly, master of the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor. master of the first veil, and school; 10:55 a. m., morning worship; anthem, "As the Hart Pant-Thomas Morin, tyler.

Robert C. Bunch is the outgoing high priest and Lucien Flippen the cutroling master of the Eluc happy series; solo, "Com Ye Weary," Widner, by Dorothy a ring. Sherman Gillogly made the presentation to Mr. Flippen um; talk, "Can We Build the Kingdom of Heaven Now?" by and L. W. Thompson presented the Walter Enochs; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; 7 o'clock, evecluded xylophone solos by Miss the KHJ radio male quartet; solo,

Third Sunday after Epiphany. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer, sermon, anthem; Young People's fellowship; ORANGE, Jan. 21. - American be the first of a series of three telephone. Legion auxiliary and Mother's eddresses on the Virgin Birth of

co-operative pastor; R. M. Warren, Sunday vision of Miss Wannamaker. The junior and senior girls, is in gena joint meet-Green, erganistic fields in Sensor day school; 11 o'clock, morning to work in the adult cooking to day school; 11 o'clock, morning to work in the adult cooking to day school; 11 o'clock, morning to work in the adult cooking to work and the school of the sophomore green to the green to th Green, organist. 9:30 a. m., Sunmeet day school; 11 o'clock, morning with the Mother's club for sewing worship; sole, "A Contrite Heart," in the morning. There will be a Ambrose, by Bill Blakkle; offercovered dish luncheon at noon. tory, "Cavatina." Raff; anthem. Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, auxiliary "On Life's Highway." Brown; serpresident, is to be in charge of mon by the pastor, "Self Control" ian church will share a covered Laurie," Tom Richardson; choir, questions with Bible references dish supper on Monday night in "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie and the average grade was 98-1/2. the lower auditorium of the church. Doon"; sermon by the pastor, "A

be the last of a series of sermons First Methodist church, South were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grangby student pasters of the Chris- Orange street; the Rev. L. V. Lu- er, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. Dalsy tian college of Los Angeles. Thurs- cas, pastor. Morning service, 11 Hadley, Mrs. Jay Stone, Mrs. Lu-

Immanuel Lutheran church (Mis- Friend in the Homeland," Havens souri Synod), East Chapman avenue at Pine street; the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor, 9 a. m., divine services in German; 9:15 a. m., Kimball; sermon, "Building the Sunday school; all departments; Kingdom, Personal Foundations, 10:30 a. m., divine service in Eng- by the pastor. Epworth league, lish; Wednesday, choir rehearsal, p. m., in church parlor; class 7:30 p. m.; Friday, "Lady Lilac," meeting, 6 p. m., junior room; a comedy mysiery play in three evening worship, 7 o'clock, Girl acts, presented by member of Im-

Jan. 21. - Orange. day evening in Anaheim, begin- and Mildred Rails. dish dinner. Leonora B. Fletcher, president of Orange W.R.C. district deputy, is to be installing

Those who will be installed as officers of the Orange camp in-Hart Pennington, oracle; Margaret Hulene, past oracle; Minnie Young, vice oracle; Dolores Goodwin, recorder; Rebecca Beier, receiver; Lucy Robinson, marshal.

Amanda Amos, assistant mar-

Mexican Women To Make Quilts

Phyllis Wannamaker, Americani-Esther Thomas and selections by the KHJ radio male quartet; solo, zation worker, states the need of "Not Understood," Houghton, by zation worker, states the need of the young men's quartet of the First Methodist church, J. D. "Not. Leon Des Larzes; sermon, quilts among the Mexican people." The Mexican women are anxious Trinity Episcopal church, corner to make quilts if the material Maple avenue and Grand street. can be obtained. Miss Wannamaker stated that she would be glad to have old clothing which cannot be worn any longer and 3 p. m., service at El Toro; 6 p.m., they will cut quilt pieces from the Young People's fellowship; 7:30 best parts. The garments may be p. m., evening prayer and Bible taken to the home center or Miss p. m., evening prayer and Bible wannamaker may be notified by L. V. Lucas, pastor of the church

About 100 Mexican school chil-dren are being given a dish of hot dren are being given a dish of hot guests from Anaheim, Mrs. Flor- First Presbyterian church, Or- soup daily. Tomatoes were can-that of "Ships." ence Smith, 21st district president, ange street at Maple avenue; Rev. and Mrs. Beulah Curran, depart- Robert Burns McAulay, D. D. Mexican women under the super- of the Hi-Tri, the group including

r of the Orange corps, who is a Working with Mr. Campbell on the staff. The meeting will begin Fullerton and Anaheim Royal Grace Deck, Mabel Lee, Pearl Hig-Neighbors are joining in installa- gins, Hazel Hall, Hart Penningtion ceremonies to be held Mon- ton, Nellie Tannehill, Annie Laurie Mrs. Florence Merriman is new

VILLA PARK, Jan. 21 .- Sunday school will be held at Villa Park ert Burns McAulay and the Rev. Community church Sunday morn. H. F. Sheerer. The latter urged the relative strength of individuals shal; Cora Reynolds, inside sen- Community church Sunday morn-Anna Slater, outside senti- ing at 9:45 o'clock. Church sernel; Lillian Waiterman, Violetta vices will be held at 11 o'clock. Erickson and Gladys McDonald, The prelude will be "Reverie be done in the interest of the city Mayor Porter fold of cu managers; Ella Kilgore, musician. D'Automne," by Denis Dupre, and by the quick action and influence Ingoing officers are to wear the offertory, "Intermezzo," by the quick action and influence of such co-ordinated groups. The city government costs in Los Anteam will wear pastels.

The offertory, "Intermezzo," by of such co-ordinated groups. The Rev. Mr. Pearson said that 40 per cent of the members of the Men's by Carrie B. Adams. The pulpit sible class here had no church af- work. Los Angeles, he said, is the

Services were held at the church last Sunday for the first time

EL MODENA, Jan. 21.—Miss GIT Reserves At Methodist Church Service Tomorrow

retary of the Y. W. C. A. The Rev.

Miss Frances Wilbur, president of women in the adult cooking ter, leader of the sophomore group,

cinct No. 4 are Mrs. Eunice NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY inspector; Mrs. Mary Obarr, judge, and Mrs. Martha

Coming Events

Young people's chorus of Methodist church; 7 p. m. SUNDAY

First Methodist church; 7 p. m. MONDAY Mothers' club of American Legion auxiliary; clubhouse; 10 a. m.

Girl Reserve recognition service;

American Legion auxiliary; club-Toastmasters' section of Orange

Woman's club; clubhouse; lunch-Travel section of Orange Wo-

man's club: clubhouse; 2 p. m.



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TAKE ACTIVE PART IN CIVIC

en an all day meeting of the the lower auditorium of the First nization will be held in Smith Presbyterian church last night. nd Grote hall, with members of All of the officers elected were he local relief corps as hos-returned to former places following the report of the nominating Mrs. Gladys McDonald, a mem- committee by George P. Campbell.

partment officer, will install the committee was R. H. Terhune. 10 o'clock in the morning, with term of office of president from in public offices, he stated. nner to be served at noon. On which L. A. Durler resigned last he committee will be Mesdames summer, was re-elected as presi- America has been called by a Hattie Buhrman, Edna McCollum, dent and other officers re-elected divine power to lead the world. Florence Merriman, Essie Rodgers, were F. L. Ainsworth, first vice He pointed out the dangers of president; D. C. Drake, second vice class distinction and said that unpool, song leader. The Rev. M. L. would be forced upon them. Pearson is the class teacher.

Stanfield and David E. Claypool, afterward two different groups and Alfred Schumacher. Eric Kuechel as the accompanist. them, had merged into one or-Pastors of the city were guests ganization, of the class and were seated at

Rev. Franklin H. Minck, Dr. Robformation of brotherhoods in the filiations but that all were on the only major city in the United lookout for any evil which might States not on the verge of bank-

creep in the city. duced and made a short talk.

W. C. T. U. MEETS EL MODENA, Jan. 21.-Mem-ORANGE, Jan. 21.—Plans are W. Jones, Mrs. Alma Lundblade, proved. complete for the Girl Reserve rectess, Mrs. Adams.

AFFAIRS BY MAYOR PORTER

ORANGE, Jan. 21.—Speaking from the topic, "Christian Men in Politics," Mayor John C. Porter of Los Angeles, stressed the importance of Christian men of communities taking an active part in the selection of officials of the city, county, state W.R.C. Federation No. 1 are were chosen for the Orange Men's and nation, at a meeting of the Orange Community Bible class at a banquet held in last night.

The speaker said that he believla ed the time had come when negative virtue in politicians could no longer be tolerated and men in public life should take positive public life should take positive positions. One of the many things the brotherhoods of the churches W. W. Perry, who finished the are doing is to put the right men

Porter said that he believed that president; W. B. Crane, secretary less Americans were on the alert and treasurer, and David E. Clay- the living standards of Europe Tracing the formation of men's

the speakers' table. Brief talks "that it is the banana that leaves "Remember," warned the mayor, Beach. were made by the Rev. L. V. Latwith your group and fight things through." The speaker showed the trying to make political or other churches of the city under one head reforms and organizations which could command wide political in-

ruptcy. Christian people can have Mayor Clyde Watson was intro- anything they want by co-opera-

EL MODENA

held an all day quilting meeting O. Hodson, who has been confined in the home of Mrs. R. C. Adams to her home for the past three girls' quartet, Miss Ella Bandick, recently. Present were Mrs. R. weeks by illness is slightly im- Miss Dorothy Kothe, Miss Eugenia

bers joined the Senior Walther lack of concern on the part of league of St. John's Lutheran society for the child's own out-Mr. Perry reported a balance of brotherhoods in Southern Califor-church at the regular meeting of reaching; he sees lofty ideals set the organization at the Walther for his conduct, and at the same said the class had 157 members. first organization of the sort had Memorial hall last night. The time finds himself in situations Music was furnished by Mrs. Rose been in Santa Ana in 1919 and new members are Walter Meyer in which there are limitations. She who gave a number of duets, with each with federated groups under Irene Schroeder was in the chair. A roller skating party will be held by the league January 28 at Long at the same time. Young people

> ther league of the Zion Lutheran church of Anaheim were guests. They were accompanied by their president, Ernest Hoffman,

of the Trinity Walther league, of Grimm. The members of the com-Miss Billie Mufflemann, man, Miss Lenore Peters, Miss Agnes Quandt, Miss Eleanora Schroeder, Dr. Wieman stated, William Quandt, Bob Lierman, Clarence Miller, Arnold Classen

was decorated in a motif approers of the El Modena W. C. T. U. EL MODENA, Jan. 21.—Mrs. A. priate to each month of the year. his fellow men. Selections were given by the Bode and Miss Esther Bandick. complete for the Girl Reserve recognition service to be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the First Mrs. Henrietta Reep, Mrs. Louella Sondericker, Mrs. Mayme Settle, ed after spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza by Miss Lorebe Beacher and guiat the Long Beach at the Long Beacher and guiat the Long B

ORANGE, Jan. 21 .- Dr. Regin Westcott Wieman continued her series of talks on "Problems of Adolescents" Thursday in Orange union high school auditorium, under City Council P. T. A. auspices There will be three more talks in the series.

She spoke of the constant challenge to activity which adolescents experience, only to find that the world puts up a continual prohito self expression. young person discovers endless conventions and patterns to hamp-

er his action, she explained. The speaker brought out that among other things, the adolescent senses a great deal of social concern for his development, and Miss spoke of the difficulty of resisting today's great pressure and main taining ideals and being popular are pulled apart by conflicting About 25 members of the Wal- standards of their parents, their teachers, their school associates, etc., she said.

Although honesty and real character are stressed in a child's up-At a progressive peanut game, bringing, he soon finds that a prizes went to Miss Lois Chandler great deal of hypocrisy and diplomacy are expected and demanded Los Angeles, and to Miss Katie of him in the social order, the speaker continued. Boys and girls mittee planning the evening's en- hear about the theory of democtertainment were Miss Ruth Nau- racy, only to find on growing older that every man must fight his way in an age of "selfocracy," She advanced as the primary

cause of the depression the idea that men have ignored the fact Lorenx Troest was toastmaster that society is composed of men and guests and members were living together; not of one man seated at 12 tables each of which seeking the gratification of his

> SEAL BEACH, Jan. 21 .- Mise Ruth Snyder. Shasta Winter-

to study contract bridge.

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CHAPTER XX

"You can date her up in town by 10:30. Come on-everybody

ing in a low tone. 'Have dinner with me Monday? Tuesday then? Confound it, Wednesday?" "Call me Wednesday morning," Mona agreed and the three of them

Monday and Tuesday passed for Mona in a glow of happiness. She

was to see Barry Wednesday. But Barry did not call on Wed-nesday. The telephone rang frequently. Five calls came for her but one was from Barry. At four o'clock Steve telephoned.

Barry was ill, he said. Out at Twilands. Mrs. Faxon was afraid was influenza, It was, of course, out of the ques- said Barry was feeling better.

ion for Mona to go to see Barry. Neither could she telephone. She suspected that, with Barry's uncle back from White she should drive to Twilands after Sulphur, even Steve kept away from the Townsend country home. "I've been in this office for three years nearly," she mused, "yet I've never seen the firm's most remun-

ectly to Mr. Garretson's own of- and toast.

and saw that it was well past her usual lunch time. Well, now that she had delayed this long she would wait and lunch at the Savarin. It was expensive but occasionally she went there, ordering the least costly dish on the menu. Mona felt sick at heart. The influenza might keep Barry at home until his thought, alone in this section of the room. Directly across sat Mr.

spotless linen gave her the sense of duxury her mood required. Presently the waiter brought her ord-warlous treasures. Lottie as auctioneer, glib of tongue and generous thereof, had rapidly raised the required sum.

Mona drank the beverage slowly. Holding the cup to her lips she dish proudly and poured the tea.

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Mona, however, had nothing to fleaven, she wondered, did a girl as pretty as that one continue to remain "Miss Moran?"

The remained of money Lottie had conducted a sale and many of her friends had generously thrown in various treasures. Lottie as auctioneer, glib of tongue and generous herself, had rapidly raised the required sum.

Mona, however, had nothing to sell. The ermine coat might have to remain "Miss Moran?"

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Mona drank the beverage slowly.

Mona drank the moment he awakens."

thaps he would forget her!

Mona looked again at the portrait. The face was unfamiliar but

"All right then," Barry was say-Mollie raised her hands, indicating disinterest. "Not yet, I guess. The girl probably wants a fling in ciety before she marries."

Who would want a fling, Mona thought desperately, with Barry waiting? She said nothing however and Molile, only half satisfied with the effect of her news, descended to eat her lunch. Mona was about to relinquish her

post when the telephone rang. It was Steve once more. "Want to run out to Twilands with me tonight?" he asked. Steve

had just talked to Mrs. Faxon who "I can't tonight, Steve. I'm going to see Father." Declining Steve's suggestion that

visiting the hospital, Mona down the instrument and set off

Nor had she, Mr. Townsend was corner. Without consulting the I've worn when I was wondering chassis lubrication one of the favored few who used menu Mona ordered briefly—a pot how to pay the rent! Whenever you the private elevator leading di- of tea with lemon, eggs Benedictine really need something you can menu Mona ordered briefly-a pot how to pay the rent! Whenever you smiled, "and nothing is more in The cool green of the room, the

subway and rode to the hospital, that. Dr. Fredericks, who comes to the name-ah, she recognized it! reflecting as she struggled through the hospital frequently, will Barry had been called to the tele- the crowds that this was the first

"It is announced?" she asked car. At a corner shop she bought tobacco and oranges and selected some cartoon booklets for her father who was an enthusiastic admirer of Mickey Mouse.

> nurse into the doctor's office Mona's have passed anywhere for a badly heart grew lighter. With Dad well dressed grocery clerk. once more she would be so much happier. Bud was no longer a titude toward the man changed worry. Kitty was doing well at completely. Here were knowledge, school. Ma had felt better lately experience, quiet assurance. Moretoo. There was only the problem over Dr. Fredericks was frankly of raising the money for her fath-pleased by Miss Moran's beauty. er's treatment.

> amount, Mona reflected. But no- learned man's care. As Dr. Freder she couldn't ask him for it. She icks talked the younger doctor nodhad taken such pains to make clear ded solemnly and the nurse, glancto Steve just what she could accept from him and what she could proval

she found a secluded seat near a when I needed shoes! The orchids can see him so late as this?

count men out." Mona glanced at her wrist watch music, faraway but insistent, the one of the girls had been in urg- table near his bed so he will see and saw that it was well past her spotless linen gave her the sense of ent need of money Lottie had con- them the moment he awakens."

Garretson chatting with another turned to Pilgrim's the day after

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consulted from time to time. All you phone last Sunday when Jimmie evening in a long while that she reported, "Miss Dower is calling." had not made the trip in Steve's document signifying your agreemoney can wait on your

> Dr. Fredericks entered the room then. He looked the antithesis of Dr. Dean-older, jovial, dark and stocky. Save for his smile and gen-Following the stiffly starched eral air of efficiency, he might

But when he spoke Mona's at-

The girl felt that at any cost she might loan her the must place her father under this ing up from her files, smiled ap-

Mona recalled one of Lottie's things," Mona told Miss Folsom axioms concerning men. 'They'll after she had signed the agreespend a fortune on you for things ment and said good night to the you don't need or even care about. two doctors who were discussing The Savarin was emptying and Oh—the lobster Newberg I've eaten other matters. "I don't suppose I

> "He's asleep," Miss Folsom portant to him just now than sleer She remembered that once when hesitantly, "I'll leave these on the

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Eugene Kellogg, agricultural com-

Believe It or not but there were 43,407 automobiles running over Orange county roads during 1932, all of which were owned right here in Orange county, and this does not count the trucks.

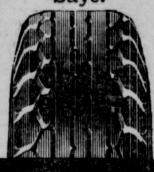
This figure was received here from the department of motor vehicles in Sacramento, showing number of licenses issued for Orange county cars during the year. The report also shows there were licenses issued for 58 solid ire trucks and 2582 pneumati fred trucks, and that 1603 licenses were issued for pneumatic tired trailers and 575 solid tire trailers. There were 194 motorcycle licenses issued for this county.

Fee paid motor vehicle registra tions in California during 1932 totalled 2,041,824, a loss over the preceding the year of 65,451. Considering the general business conditions, this loss, some 3 per cent, is considered almost nothing, officials said.

The totals do not include the 38,433 vehicles registered by the state, county and ments and public utility companies fee-exempt for which were issued.

Nor do they include the 104,242 vehicles which came into California during the year from other states and were listed as nonresident vehicles. There was small gain in this type of vehicle indicating that California's tourist trade actually prospered during

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CHILDREN TO GIVE CONCERT

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FREE CLINIC FOR JOBLESS PROVES BOON TO MANY; SEEK WAY TO PURCHASE MEDICINES

A new department which has just been established at the January 25, Burns' birthday an- Stranger things have happened crazy about publicity he need not Unemployed association headquarters at 917 North Main street, is a medical clinic, in charge of Dr. Richard Foster, who is donating his entire time each day to taking care of ailing members of the association. Many persons have been aided in this way.

Parent-Teacher club.

"These changes will be noticed

"Schools will devote their efforts

to teaching the child how to achieve

and where to seek the facts when

they are needed. The great ideal

understand the changing situation.

Before the talk by Dr. Westcot-t

graduate of Tustin Union High

school who is now a senior at

Dunkin is also president of Pi

Kappa Alpha fraternity, is presi-

on and is a high hurdler on the

He is one of the Oregon State

ive in efforts to obtain 'Tex"

ball coach, as a coach for the

tribution it may expect from labor

are matters which will receive at-

tention in the pulpit of the Rev.

E. W. Matz of the First Evangelical church tomorrow night, ac-

cording to announcement. A mu-

sical program will enhance the service, numbers being assured by

the Elwood Bear violin ensemble,

comprised of 12 Santa Ana violin-

Violin Ensemble

corps, it was learned today.

college track team.

Up to the present time, Dr. Foster has donated not only his services, but has furnished own medicines. Officials of the association hope that arrangements can be made for the furnishing o fthe medicines needed through the sponsorship of some organization in the community. It was pointed out by officials of the association that this phase of the relief work is doing much to conserve public funds during this season of the year which sickness is prevalent,

Demands on the commissary of ing rapidly during the past few get the most out of life, the par- Southern Counties Gas company. weeks, both for food and clothing, it was announced.

Anyone who has anything in the way of food or clothing or anything else that might be used by the unemployed, can feel that they will be doing a community service i fthey telephone 5610 and request the articles in, it was announced.

The regular weekly social evening staged by the unemployed food, drink, and pleasures. To oth-Thursday night attracted a crowd ers the satisfactory life means a in spite of the storm.

An excellent program of entertainment was staged under the fame, social position or great direction of Prof. Earl Adolph and wealth. The truly satisfactory life Dolly Adolph of the Hollywood however is when an individual Studio of Dancing and Dramatic finds work to do that is congenial Arts, who are furnishing instruc- and loses self in the task. tion to children of the unemployed "The basis for the satisfactory free of charge. Robert Ridenour life is the ability of the child to and Ruthie May Huss, six-year-old meet situations and this ability can acrobatic dancers; Edith Bare, in come only through development of a song and tap dance; song and standards by which the child can dance numbers by the tap chorus; make decisions. song numbers by the "Personality" "Changes through which the Girls," Dellar Hyrn and Elizabeth world is pasing at present are of Savana from the Hollywood studio, great advantage to the coming

Following the entertainment the will be less emphasis on reading, balance of the evening was spent writing and arithmetic and more in dancing to music furnished by attention paid to developing the "Polk" Burke and his Gold Coast child's ability to meet situations Entertainers, a 14-piece orchestra Educators will realize that it is not composed of members of the un- important what facts the child employed association which is be- learns, but what happens to the coming popular and in demand child while learning. for entertainment for dances and

and Theodore Bare, comprised the

accompanied by the tap chorus, generation.

Ship Deserter will be to teach them how to meet

Henry Miller, 30, cook, of Palm Violin Ensemble played a group of Spring, will be turned over to numbers and the Jefferson Girls' immigration officers for deporta- chorus sang. tion back to his native country, Germany, the sheriff's office announced today.

The man was arrested in the Santa Ana canyon, Tuesday, and on investigation proved to have deserted a German ship when it anchored at the harbor some time

Recently he has been employed as a pastry maker at Palm

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of Orange county, who are spon- may use both. soring the Robert Burns anniversary banquet, concert and dance at the Santa Ana American Legion hall, on Friday, January 27, might be called home shortly on are receiving offers of aid from all personal business. Also the pubover the West, it was revealed to- lished references to his income tax day, as a result of newspaper items returns. The matters are not yet president elect favors the Glass have to be made under other auswhich stated that they were con- in shape for action. They have bill, branch banking and all.

cerned over the haggis situation. heart, liver and lights of a sheep the capital. or calf, mixed with suet, onions, animal's stomach, will be a piece de resistance at the Burns affair. One wife of an American naval officer at sea wrote in a two-page recipe for the haggis, and another lady in Arizona sent in a similar

recipe. It was announced at a meeting temporary headquarters at West Fifth street that the haggis Bill. can Legion post. Alex F. Walker the underlying facts.

A toast to "The Immortal Memthe civilized world on or about about those things. niversary, will be offered at the in Washington. Santa Ana banquet by Mrs. R. A. Stevenson, world traveler, and wife of a first cousin of another bril-Stevenson.

There will be appropriate songs and mustc, following the 6:30 dinner, and later a dance, with Bud Ray's Collegians orchestra,

Cooking Class for **Business Women** To Open Monday

A special evening class in cook- pany was allowed.

ents must first decide what the This class, which will be under satisfactory life really is, accord- the direction of Miss Margaret satisfactory life really is, accord- the direction of Miss Margaret ing to Dr. Regina Westcott-Wie- Stroum, popular instructor, will a political publicity show. Long is the ls eager to cooperate with the Agricultural Extension service state is one to be second and fourth got the publicity. There is one man who spoke last night at the meet on the second and fourth got the publicity. There is one annual meeting of the Jefferson Monday nights at the Gas com- thing he enjoys more than read-There are many definitions of the real meaning of the satisfactory first meeting will be next Monday galleries. if they telephone 5610 and request the real meaning of the satisfactory life the satisfactory life women will be featured and menus set to go as an air express. Some Republicans thought they ple think that the satisfactory life will be those to help in the prepa- would never laugh again after the TUGWELL means the material things such as

form of culture that sets one a litinclude broiled steak, browned potle above the others, or notoriety,

Court Notes

in the school system, where there the Laguna Cliffs section of La-

> May 20, 1931, Mrs. Mollie H. Doyle has filed suit for divorce from in the cloture move. Truman W. Doyle, The Doyles were married June 16, 1926, in Long

White and A. Turk, doing business as the Orange County Auto Parts, have filed suit against To Be Deported their children to work out and the county of Orange for \$256 allegedly due them for parts and equipment for trucks sold the Bruce Wieman, Elwood Baer's Junior Brothers in connection with their subcontract for trucking during action in that event. construction of the Santiago can yon grade and drainage structure

> George Rudolph Basler has sue or judgment of \$1515.05 from T. M. Purdom and his wife, Mrs. Mary The amount sued for

llegedly due on a promissory note or \$3000 given him by the Purfoms. The note was secured by Marshall Dunkin, son of Mr. Sold under terms of the note Januand Mrs. O. H. Dunkin of East ary 3, 1933, for \$1703.78, leaving a seventeenth street, Santa Ana, a balance of \$1515.05 still due.

Mrs. Ada Prior has filed suit Oregon State college, has just been commissioned as a captain in field artillery in the school cadet corps, it was learned to see the corps of th property she alleges was given a security on a promissory note for \$12,000 dated December dent of the Varsity "O" associa- due on the note. The suit alleges that \$11,000 is still

Foreclosure of a mortgage or He is one of the Oregon State county property held as security college students who has been actor a \$1600 promissory note is sought by William Ellison in a suit Oliver, Santa Ana high school foot- filed against Melville H. Mitchell.

C. Hendrick has been sued for divorce by his wife, who charges him with cruelty. The plaintiff is asking custody of their child and At Church Service an order for \$150 monthly for support of herself and the child. They an order for \$150 monthly for suphave been married approximately



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON

The Washington boys have picked out a nice spot to put Huey market, but to seek instead es- tent if they chose to run two Long on. As a matter of fact sential technical information on columns a day about himself or Members of the Canadian Legion they have two spots in view and which to base legislation.

That is what is behind the erned over the haggis situation. Is proceeded far enough to become the subject of conversations in

> Long knows what is going on. in mind when he dropped the remark in the senate: "I intend to had no sympathy with Long's po- no chance of success-but carry on this fight even if I lose sition. my seat because of it."

Long's political opponents began president-elect was for him. raking over his record long bethe Canadian Legion at its fore he ever thought of filibuster-112 ing against the Glass Banking

course haggis is too delectable a tually put these opponents in an Chief of Staff under Mr. Roose- ing the blues. The decline of food, they say, to be the main embarrassing position. If they velt. part of the meal, which will be make any charges against him That explains why he was mov- tic orders for new motor car modturkey, with the usual trimmings, it will appear they were ani- ed here as Deputy Chief from the els is viewed as bitterly signifi-It will be served by the ladies' mated by his filibuster. That in- Fifth Corps area several days ago. cant. auxiliary of the Santa Ana Ameri- terpretation does not fit in with He has close Tammany connec

of Fullerton is chairman of the Nevertheless it is possible his committee.

Opponents may decide to drop the matter. It could be settled amic- NOTES ry of Robert Burns," similar to ably off-stage. They say it will others which will be given all over be but you can never be sure covered at last. It is Huey Long's

failure of the Union Indemnity, helped at any time...So would liant Scottish writer, Robert Louis New Orleans. The group insur- two or three others who would weeks ago after having obtained mentioned ... The Davis attorneys the R. F. C.

about its business. It will not obtained with consent of the govdivulge endorsers of loans or col- ernment... The senate will never lateral it received. One thing is change its rules to prevent filicertain. The Corporation first busters... Underneath they all like authorized a loan of \$1,250,000 to the free speech-making rule .. Union Indemnity. For some rea- Senators who have been there any son the amount was cut down to length of time have usually found \$400,000 and that was all the com- it advisable to filibuster at one

unable to attend the regular class ually gets bonds of the company than you can keep a child from during the afternoon, was an- as collateral. If it has bonds of playing...It is their life, Before a child can be trained to ledge, district manager of the it can count the loan as a complete loss.

> The filibuster was nothing but pany auditorium, 207 West Second ing his name in the papers. That pany auditorium, 207 West Second ing his name in the papers. That street, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. The is making a speech to crowded would be Mr. Hoover's resignation would be Mr. Hoover's resignation of the west beginning that the papers will be part Monday as followed by the paper will be part Monday as followed by the papers of the west beginning to t

ration of meals for those who are last election. They nearly rolled absent from home during the day. in the aisles watching Long dis-The menu for Monday night will tract the Democratic leadership.

Democratic Leader tried early in the fight to get Some of the points then stress-the Republicans to sign a clo- ed by Professor Tugwell were as ture petition. If they had he follows: Mrs. Lillie Evans has filed suit could have slapped the gag into "Purchasing power in the hands Easy Pleasant Way To n superior court for divorce from Long's mouth before he had fully of those who ultimately buy goods Jesse D. Evans, charging him with opened it. When he came around is the one indispensable factor. desertion. They were married June to a certain Republican senator Lacking this we lack everything 5, 1911, and separated January 1, with that proposition, the answer Possessing it we have everything he got was:

Clarence L. Eaton has filed suit good oratory. I want to listen tribution by the government to against F. J. Fabb and others to quiet title to a pice of property in the Lagrana Cliffs rection of January Cliffs rection

en early in the week that when-their own carning power." ever the situation became really

it as official.

nations. We would advocate some by taxation.

the French embassy during a recent state department visit.

about it by now.

INVESTIGATION The senate stock market investi-

gators have sleeping sickness. They snored through the Kreuger and Toll inquiry and are preparing for a long nap when the Insull case is taken up. It is due consideration in about two weeks. A committee investigator

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now is in Chicago digging up the New York Herald Tribune critidata. tia is that the committee has de- to answer questions about the cided not to go after the stock charges. He intimated entire con-

The current business is hardly wise, in fact an investigation.

A senator who unquestionably mathematical research.

This senator personally aided

ARMY

The inside buzz in the best STEEL army circles is that Maj. Gen. Those who know the inside is all arranged for, however. Of The fight he has staged has ac- Hugh A. Drum is slated to be steel picture are privately sing-

tions and is a Democrat by birth RAILS

Perpetual motion has been distongue... If Long nad not been so have taken all the burden of the filibuster on himself...Blaine of One angle of the case concerns Wisconsin or Wheeler would have ance company folded up two deny it now if their names were last August a \$400,000 loan from hope to postpone the senator's trial in New York indefinitely ... The R. F. C. is very cagey Postponements so far have been time or another ... You cannot stop In such cases the R. F. C. us- a senator from speaking any more

NEW YORK By James McMullin

Friends of the president still nithe This time he combin-

From them the Democrats could of President-elect Roosevelt's ad- advisor, Los Angeles county; Jantatoes, vegetable salad with Hungarian dressing, apple dumplings and sausage loaf.

From them the Democrats could of President-elect Roosevelt's adulty of President-elect Roosevelt's a Robinson began soon afterward.

we value ... Practically this means "Why, Joe, you don't appreciate extreme income taxation and dis-The assurance was privately giv- cesses again, and gradually restore ergy and improve your health?

Alleging that he deserted her serious the Republicans would join A sound economic program prominent hips and abdomen and would include "The securing of at the same time make your skin funds to meet the expense (of so clean and clear that it will organized Federal relief) by dras- compel admiration? The administration has decided tic income and inheritance taxes, to let Japan take Jehol without avoiding sales taxes which only how much you weigh-then get a doing anything about it. No pub- tend to raise prices and further bottle of Kruschen Salts that lic announcement will be made of restrict buying; the avoidance of costs next to nothing and which that policy but you may accept budgetary deficits and monetary will last you 4 weeks. Take one inflation; the taking over by the half teaspoonful in a glass of hot If the Japs go below the Great government of any necessary en- water in the morning-cut down Wall down into southern China terprises which refuse to function on pastry and fatty meats-go we will immediately consult other when their profits are absorbed light on potatoes, butter, cream

> The French know about our in- ity and periodical stagnation lies bottle weigh yourself again. tentions. They were communi- in the nature of laissez faire. The After that you'll want to walk cated privately to the counselor of principle of organization in this around and say to your friends. system is the private initiation of "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is enterprise for the pursuit of prof- worth one hundred dollars of any That means the Japs also know its. The logical antithesis of this fat person's money. is a system which is managed, in But refuse imitations-safeguard which private initiation is sub- your health - you lose fat SAFEordinated to a charted scheme of LY with Kruschen. production, and in which profits | Leading druggists America over are abandoned for other forms of sell Kruschen Salts-you can alremuneration."

sociates that the last statement is Adv.

singularly close to the Technofarm advisor. Los Angeles county: January 27, "Cost of Pest Control Pork in Santa Barbara county,"

Howard Scott-official head of missioner, Santa Barbara county; Technocracy-is amazingly indif- January 28, "The 1933 4-H Club Program in Los Angeles County," ferent to personal criticism. Re-J. L. Millar, assitant farm advisor, porters querying him after the Los Angeles county, The reason for this iner- cal analysis found him unwilling Technocracy-favorable or other-

Even Scott's warmest admirers admit that he is not qualified for leadership except in the field of Sympaspeaks for Mr. Roosevelt let the thizers with the technocratic ideal senate know several days ago the say that practical progress would

Scott got in very wrong with Democratic Leader Robinson by Judge Gary and the steel indussort of pudding made of the every first class drawing room in circulating the cloture petition try some years ago when he made against Long. His private ac- a talk to steel workers who were tivities proved more conclusively contemplating a strike. As a oatmeal, etc., and boiled in the That was what he may have had than the announcement by Sen- matter of fact Scott advised ator Glass that the president-elect against the strike-saying it had steel people have been on his That did not stop Mr. Long. trail ever since. That may ac-He went right on claiming the count for the vigorous antagonism of Iron Age and its satellites.

production in the face of authen-

New York hears that Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Atchison have been discussing informally the reduction of transcontinental train schedules to one train a day each way. Losses on transcontinental business are running high. Atchison is said to object to the schedule reduction and the question of government mail contracts is a stumbling block.

A New Yorker recently traveling to New Orleans on the crack Crescent Limited found himself the only passenger left on the train when it reached the New Orleans

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Thes chedule of daily radio talks given on agricultural and allied subjects, under the auspices of president-elect. Friends of today by Farm Advisor Harold E.

January 23, "Interesting Pointers on Rabbit Raising," Agricultural Extension service; Professor Rexford Tugwell of "Time to Think of a Spring Gar-Columbia-an important member den," F. H. Ernst, assitsant farm close relationship with Roosevelt county; January 26, "The Relation," W. H. Williams, assistant

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ways get it at McCoy Drug Co., 2 It is remarked by Tugwell's as- stores, or Kelley's Drugs, Ltd .-

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GIANTS LACK COLOR WITHOUT M'GRAW ES Orange Defeats Tustin; Brea Beats Anaheim

ship bouts proved the merit of the old say that two hands are better than one. Tommy Paul might have beaten Freddie Miller, Cincinnati southpaw, for the N. B. A. world if he had used more rights. and if Frank Battaglia had been able to throw a left as well as he tossed that roaring right Ben Peby, the latter might not now be New York boxing comaission middleweight champion of

WINN A GAME GUY

Some sort of prize must be warded the venerable kunnel, Matt Winn, for his derring-do in efusing to lower the Kentucky Derby's \$50,000 purse. But then the kunnel always has been a game guy, even though it has hom a couple on the chin now and then.

McGRAW CAN DO IT Mister John Joseph McGraw, who recently signed for a series of talkies, should feel right at home in his new role. If you doubt that he can orate, we recommend you to Will Klem, Nasome of his finest philippics.

ANOTHER PRIZE

While we're in the business of passing up prizes let us not forget to reward with some humble token the temerity of Prof. Umberto Gabbl of the University of Parma (Denver). The professor unburdened himself of the followremark recently: "Women They are often thick of neck and have herculean arterpeninsular hands and territorial feet."

You should have seen some of

BELITTLING NOTE

peing the best ball player in the

RECOMMENDS ROMMEL

Jimmy Dykes, who will put on White Sox uniform next year, wants to bring along a friend from the A's. The man is Ed Rommel, 35-year-old knuckle ball finof pitching left in Rommel's aging souper, and that the larger Comiskey park would be a great help to the man who saw many short hits sail over the short Shibe Fight field wall. Jimmy insists that Rommel developed an inferiority complex at Philadelphia

questionable fame by belting out Stanley (Positive) Poreda, may never be privileged to give vent to his ballyhooed bitterness against the Boston Squire that the Boston Squire whom Schaaf 21-7. Lineups:

School's conquest of Poreda proves not so much as certain experts

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.- (UP) -William Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, dug deep in his pockets today for \$75,000 with which to purchase George ("Tuck") Stainback, star outfielder, from the Los ngeles Angels.

The Cubs also will part with Angeles Angels.

three players, Marvin Gudat, outfielder, formerly with Columbus Ed Baecht, pitcher, and another hurler yet unnamed. Veeck said, Stainback, a product of Los An-

port to the Cubs in 1934. Veeck also announced that Babe

Herman, the \$75,000 purchase acquired from the Cincinnati Reds at a contract. The loquacious Herman took a single glance at the proffered

WALKER STARS S. A. Golfers

San Juan Capistrano Huntington Beach lewport Harbor

Crange 25, Tustin 15, San Juan Capistrano 40, Newport Harbor 15, Huntington Beach 28, Garden

Grove 13.

Brea-Olinda 23, Anaheim 13.

Next Friday's Schedule

Brea-Olinda at Tustin; Newport

Harbor at Garden Grove; Huntington Beach at Anaheim; San Juan

Capistrano at Orange.

A big. sleek Orange Panther tional league umpire. Mis Klem smacked his chops contentedly to-has heard Mister McGraw in day, meditating over his 25-15 feast on Tustin Farmers in the Orange den last night. Their decisive triumph sent the

Orangemen on the way toward an-

Orange league basketball championship with Brea-Olinda ap parently the only serious obstacle left in their barnstorming path. The game opened with Tustin tense and excited. Orange calm and collected. Orange rolled up a nine-point advantage in the first quarter; 13-4, and held Tustin scoreless in the second period while increasing its lead 17-4. Gunther's passing and Ted Walk-er's shooting caught the Tillers

first half. Tustin settled down, played An earnest statistician has been greatly improved ball in the secdelving into the box scores and ond half, outscoring the Panthers, up with interesting com- 11-8, with Charley Crumley doing ment regarding "Chuck" Klein, a the best work. But Orange saw to young man generally accepted as it that Tustin did not gain too fast.

flat-footed time and again in the

Lineups: Score By Quarters

Holding the Colonists to one

(Continued on Page 14)

FROM ORANGE, 40-31 And if we're not mistaken, it was Tilden, and Tilden alone, who predicted our rout by Britain in the 1931 inter-zone final. The 1933

ketball team defeated Orange many give the United States a 40-31, but other Tustin weight whale of a fight in the interteams lost to the Panthers in zone final. league contests yesterday. The score was 29-12, the "D" count

must dispose of before being accorded a crack at Sharkey's championship chin.

Fiddle-feet has been improving as a fighter even though most of his exercise has been against umbays. And, at least in this corner, Schaaf's conquest of Poreda proves

Orange (29)
Leichtfuss (7) ...F. (2) Peacock
Eltiste (12)F. De Brouwer
Herrington (6) (4) Stanley
Foul G. (6) Holford
Cudworth (2) ...G. Mueller

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Orange (2i)
Neel (13)
F. (3)
Simmington
Miller
F. (2)
Crawford
Pister (10)
C. (2)
Plumb
Martin
G. Tawney
Linnert
G. Dahl

Its No. 2 singles man. And you can throw them all out. They're not of Davis Cup caliber.
So you see France must have Borotra. And Borotra, as Diamond
Lil would put it, can be had to

SEATTLE, Jan. 21 .- (UP)-Reports that Jimmy Phelan will sign however, he would not be Leroy as head football coach at the Unimained unverified here today as geles high school diamonds, batted University of Washington athletic .856 in his first full season with officials hopefully awaited his re-

ky gridiron mentor. the Seattle Times, reported yester- in straight sets at Forest Hills ing back for another shot. the close of last season, has signed information from Chicago that see how he can sell the Califor-Phelan will shortly be announced nian short? as successor to the post held for 41 years by A. A. Stagg.

NEXT TUESDAY

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8 Other Bouts Next Tuesday

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New Division

Allied with a new division ombracing teams of Santa Ana, San Diego, Coronado and Long Beach Virginia, the Santa Ana Country club begins its play in the Southern California Golf association's inter-club league February 5.

A schedule has not been drafted yet but Santa Ana will have to make two trips to San Diego under the homeand-home arrangement. Dr G. C. Ross will captain the Santa Anans. He will name his team next week.

This year there will be 33 teams playing as against 28 last year, the previous high mark. With 14 members on each team, 462 golfers in all will compete in the season tournament, playing every oth-

BY HENRY M'LEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

National league. The Indiana foundryman smacked the ball for full at home in the Phillies' popfly ball park. But on the road Klein hit a mere .267. And 20 of his 29 home runs were made in the Phillies' ball bandbox.

Lineups:

Orange (25)

Walker (10)

Walker (10) NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-(UP)-

Bill voiced this opinion while resting here preparatory to reprofessional tennis championship point in the first half, that a free with his stooge, Hans Nusslein throw by Miller, Brea-Olinda kept This match between Bill and Hans pact with Orange in the county by the way, has been going on league hoop derby by trimming nearly two years. At the last count Bill was leading 987 matches to 833. He now need, only 426 more to take the title.

But to get back to Bill and the Davis Cup. Tilden proved he was turn on the 1933 challenge round. And if we're not mistaken, it was 1931 inter-zone final. The 1933 cup play, Tilden says, will see Tustin Hi's strong Class B bas- France retain the trophy and Ger-

> Tilden's selection of France can mean but one thing—that—he rates all this talk of Jean Borotra's retirement from singles play as the old malarkey.

wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance. Who would France use

yes, he'll refuse a dozen times, but in the end, with the press duty, Gene, with the flair of a real showman, will answer his country's cail. And when he does enlist, he'll be so hopped up with patriotism that he'll forget his short wind, and play miles above his head.

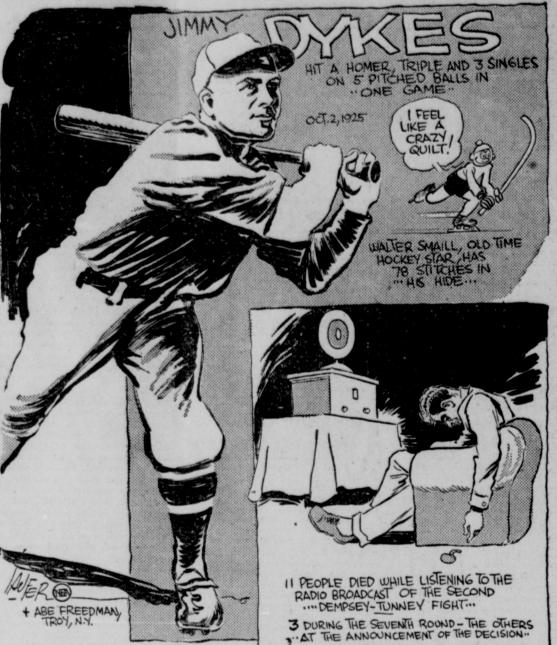
he Angels last year. He will re- turn to renew his contract as Hus- mistake twice. Maybe so, but we wonder if Bill saw Vines, dynamite George Varnell, sports editor of all the way, blast Cochet aside

> Bill would seem to be right in his prediction that the United States is in for a real dog-fight with the German players. Germany has been coming long quietly, but swiftly. In Dr. Daniel Prenn and Baron Von Gramm, the Fatherland has aces. When he's feeling right, Dr. Prenn, the better of the two, is a fit match for any player in the world. That is, he can give any of 'em fits.

PHOENIX GOLF

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 21 .- (UP) staged an uphill fight to defeat

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



CAMPBELL CATERS TO SPEED He's Last of Five Polits to Drive 200 Miles An Hour PLAYS CHECKERS BEFORE RUN

BY HENRY M'LEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- (UP)-Of the five men who have traveled 200 miles per hour or more in a racing automobile, but one remains. He is Sir Malcolm Campbell. Undaunted by the fate of Seagraves, Lockhart, Keech and Bible, he sails for these parts next Wednesday and another joust with

His car, the 4000-pound Bluebird, is already on the high seas. In it, the slight, 48-year-old Scotchman hopes to rocket down Daytona's wave-packed sands at 300 miles an hour, some 40-odd miles faster than the world's mark he hung up last year.

What manner of man is this Campbell, who likes to play at a game where one mistake means death? Is speed and more speed his only passion? No, comes first in his life. Ever since that day, when, at the tender age of 17, he was arrested for pumping a bicycle at the breathless duty, Gene, with the flair of a Malcolm's life and a large share of his \$250,000 inheritance, have been devoted to speed.

He's tried most all of the means of rapid transportation, car, boat cracking back, shaky legs and and plane. Few are the decent "straightaways" in the world that haven't felt the flying wheels of Tilden thinks Henri Cochet will his car, Daytona, Verneuk Pak in win both his cup matches. Bill South Africa, Brooklands and the versity of Chicago next week remained unverified here today as University of Washington athletic officials hopefully awaited his return to renew his contract as Hustake twice. Maybe so, but we key griding mentors which is cup matches. Bill says Cochet's licking at the hands of Vines last year was due to overconfidence, and that the frenchman doesn't make the same mistake twice. Maybe so, but we hands with death.

February.

Foundation and the great second baseman who once fielded for the Cincinnation palm reading.

Reds.

Many of the experts believe he will be replaced this season by hands with death.

February. hands with death.

person, Sir Malcolm, before a race but he insists it's there. becomes gloomy, irascible. His Sir Malcolm has \$40,0 chief diversion during the days of of loving cups. His car was waiting for a record run is named after a play by the same checkers-checkers, and hunting name. There's always a horseshoe up soothsayers and fortune tellers. in the cockpit. He broke his first

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21 .- (UP)-

Sir Malcolm Campbell, world's automobile speed record holder. is to sail for the United States and attempt to increase his speed mark of 254 miles an hour set last year at Daytona Beach, Fla. Sir Malcolm, shown above, has rebuilt his car, cutting down air resistance and increasing the power. He plans his try for a new record of 300 miles an hour sometime in

cupied by cars and motors, Sir Yet here he is, nearing 50, com- Malcolm goes in for yachting, the ng back for another shot.

"I have no fear," he once said. (two or three of them always day that he had received reliable last year? If he did, we don't "I have no fear," he once said. (two of three did his bedroom) going when my time comes, and no and treasure hunts in the Cocos sooner. Whether my time will Islands, off the West coast of come in an automobile or when Africa. Three years ago he spent I'm bowling on the green, I don't a month at Cocos Islands, where know. And I don't worry about 12,000,000 pounds was supposed to 12,000,000 pounds was supposed to have been laid down in 1821. He didn't locate the treasure trove Normally a very cheery, chipper didn't locate the treasure trove,

> Sir Malcolm has \$40,000 worth The little Scotchman is profoundly world's speed record (137 m. p. h.) superstitious and a great believer in Copenhagen in 1923.

MENACES Ghnouly Favorite Stitches Removed Over Cecil Payne From Player's Leg

Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis lightweight, -The last stitches have been re--Many of the nation's leading professional and amateur golfers were ready to tee off today at the opening of the second annual 72-hole Arizona Open for a \$1500 headed for victory until the Mis-purses and professional and amateur golfers were ready to tee off today at the opening of the second annual 72-hole Arizona Open for a \$1500 headed for victory until the Mis-purses ready to the second annual 72-hole Arizona Open for a \$1500 headed for victory until the Mis-purses ready to the second annual 72-hole arize and arize a sourian staged a rally that won. than a month.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.-(UP)

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- (UP)-Hughie Critz and Waite Hoyt, who were great baseball players once, were nearing the close of their they have not lost a basketball major league careers today as the former signed for another season with the Giants and Hoyt shifted the floor tonight surpasses the to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Both are past 30, and both are

susceptible to arm trouble. Critz, until recently one of the game's greatest second basemen has taken a severe salary reduction and may be replaced by a younger man. Hoyt, 34, one time world series pitching hero, is desperately trying to remain in the big time by trying out with the Pirates.

Critz's Salary Cut \$5000 After trying unsuccessfully to trade Critz, Manager Bill Terry

cut Hughie's 1932 salary of about \$15,000 to something under \$10,-00. Critz wrote from his home in Greenwood, Miss., he was mighty leased with the contract. Hughie's arm failed so badly in

1931 he was out most of the season, but he made a comeback last year, playing in 151 games and winding up with a batting average of .276. His arm held up fairly well, bue he was by no means

newcomer. In that case he probably will be given an outright release.

For Hoyt, the shift to Pitts-burgh will be another lap in his released the former "boy wonder" since the close of the 1932 season adrift. The Brooklyn release was his second in 1932, the Philadelphia Athletics having let him go in the spring.

Hoyt tried hard with the Giants, but the man who pitched in six world series with the New York Yankees seemed burned out. The hope was gone from his fast ball, and he was forced to become Herb Pennock type hurler, using his head instead of speed. But he couldn't win. Hoyt believes he can round into shape with the Pirates at Paso Robles, Cal., this spring, but the experts doubt it.

BRADDOCK BEATS BIRKIE

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-(UP) Hans Birkie, German heavyweight, won a 10-round decision last night over James L. Braddock of New Jersey at Madison Square Garden

Rain Threat To Sunday's Ball Games

Orange county's Sunday baseball schedule was as un-All games booked for tomor-row will be played—"weather permitting."

Santa Ana is due to play South Pasadena at Arroyo Seco in the Southern Cali fornia league. "Lefty" Deihl will be on the ridge for the Santa Anans, Johnnynintlekofer for South Pasadena. Don Johnson is expected to return to the local lineup at second

Orange County Winter league games: Hancock Oil Co. vs. Santa Anita at Santa Anita park, West First street, Santa Newport Harbor at Huntington Beach; Laguna Beach vs. Irvine at West Seventeenth street and Garden

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 21.-Inaugurating the 1933 version of the timist than anybody gave him annual "civil war" series, University of Southern California basketball squad will meet the Davis and Moore will not set the U. C. L. A. Bruins tonight at 8:30, world afire. There are five othon the Olympic auditorium court.

ing in a tie for first place with return there. California, the game is considered toss-up. The Bruins have shown rested in favorite position. Trojans

eree; Bill Johnson, umpire.

BEARS HEAVILY FAVORED OVER STANFORD

BERKELEY, Jan. 21.—(UP)— are Renewing an old rivalry in a new That Stanford's building. eams meets the University of California quintet tonight in the new \$1,000,000 California gymnasium. The Golden Bears ruled an overwhelming favorite, inasmuch as game to the Cardinals in many years. The team they will put on Stanford aggregation both height and weight. Coach John Bunn of Stanford

was not dismayed, however.

Arizmendi After

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 .- (UP) -Baby Arizmendi, youthful claim--Baby Arizmendi, youthful claim-ant to the world's featherweight title will make a bid for the Natitle, will make a bid for the National crown next month.

the Chicago stadium which is now Erny Pinckert, angling for Miller's signature.

Miller became the N. B. A. recognized champion by defeating Tom
Nized champion by defeating Tom
St. Mary's 1932 fullback. my Paul.

(I. N. S. Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—(INS)—

The Giants have fallen on evil days. Once, in the glorious days of John McGraw, the recognized Giants are now only a beer team—and pretty stale beer at that.

Once the Giants took 50 men to spring training trips, some of them goofy, some of them illiter-

ate, some collegians, but whether they were "Bugs" Raymonds or Cristy Mathewsons they were all colorful and full of fight, ready or anybody and anything. Now the Glants hand us a roster for 1933, and for the first time

in more than a quarter of a cen-tury the name of John McGraw does not appear as manager. Terry Must Prove Worth In this stead is Bill Terry, nice young fellow, an excellent first baseman—but a lad who has still to prove his right to lead.

Under John McGraw one never knew how the team would turn out. He might turn a rookie catcher into a great outfielder as he did with Mel Ott. But with the 35 men on the Glant roster today you can write your own ticket, Better still, you can pick the team right now.

train there was always hope that he'd work some sort of a miracle, and sometimes he did. In any event, he was original and But if even Charley Stoneham

can find anything to hope for in this present crew he's a better opthe credit for. The outfield will be fair, Ott,

ers listed but two of them are Although the Trojans are rest- from the deepest sticks and will

Eleven Infielders Listed Eleven infielders are listed. Four a tendency to upset Trojan teams of these may never even see the when the Southern California's training camp. Of the rest, there is Terry himself, Critz who may or may not come back; Jackson

Bruins No. whose leg may or may not stand (10) NemerF.....Piper (29) up and Vergez, who was a flop ElliotF....Gibson (19) last year. That might be a great .C.... Maxwell (27) infield but it might also be a (8) Bescos.....G Brotemarkie (33) bust, in which case there are a (16) KellyG.....Lemke (31) lot of dime a dozen lads to fill Officials: Orian Landreth, ref- in. Of the four catchers named, two

Freshman teams of the two in- are still years away from the big stitutions meet in a preliminary time. That leaves Gus Mancuso, game at 7 o'clock. the work, and Paul Richards, a fair prospect, to help out.

Of the 12 pitchers listed, three are not even Class A players. leaves Bell, Fitzimmons, basketball Hubbell, Luque, Parmalee, Schumacher, Shores, Spencer and Starr. Hubbell is a great pitcher but you can put a decided question mark after all the rest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21. -(UP)-The Green Bay Packers, Bout With Miller former National professional football champions, ruled 2-1 favorites today to defeat Ernie Nevers' allstar eleven in their Knights of Co-

The former Stanford fullback has assembled a team of outstand-Arizmendi yesterday signed for ing profesisonal players augument-a match with Freddie Miller with

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Late News From Orange County Communities

Highway Opening Celebration Held At Laguna Beach

AGUNA BEACH, Jan. 21.-The ebration of the opening of the videned and paved highway was carried out according to schedule this afternoon

A parade formed at Los Amigos Riding club in Laguna canyon included the Santa Ans school band, members of the state highway commission and other state and county officials, escorted by a detail of the California Lancers, and then a pageant of highway travelers illustrating highway travel and including Digger Indians, Spanish people, pa dres, the First Californian, first American, stage coach travelers, escorted by members of the El Rodeo Riding club as cowboys, bicycles and automobiles.

ladies-in-waiting were seated on a throne erected on the ocean side of Broadway, at the interproceeded down Laguna U Broadway to Coast houlevard. Phil A. Stanten, state highway commissioner, crowned opening the highway took place. Two motorcades, one starting at ong Beach and the other at San Clemente, arrived in Laguna before the cerespecial committee named by Pres-Orange County Coast association. The cars, decorated with stream-

Following the ceremonies, at across the boulevard was severed Jean, the parade proded to Forest avenue to Beach

were in the line of march.

the Hotel Laguna from 4 to 5 m., where tea will be served by the management and Queen m., the annual meeting of the will be held in the main dining room of the hotel. Officers will be elected and there will be an

sive preparations are being made by C. B. Smith, of Los Angeles, for opening the Seal Beach ballroom at the junction of Ocean and Main streets. The opening is scheduled for the first week of February. The ballroom is being completely rmeodelled, a large sum of money is being spent on the alterations and elaborate decorations.

Southern California dance orchestras is to play and entertainment is to consist of stage reviews during Mr. intermissions, it is stated. A mem- of ber of the local police force will be stationed at the hall.

*100 CARS PASS

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 21 .- An in crease in cars passing at the inter-State highway at Seal Beach was noted recently, when checkers counted 1100 cars at this point in

avenue and bridge between Long Beach and Seal Beach along the on Madison street, where they had ocean. Tourists and commuters are been carried by the high winds. finding this new highway a beau- Mansperger was not injured. f coast travel.

Card Party Held

Seal Beach P.-T. A. gave a card nounced for the home of Mrs. Gaylor on VanBuren street.

Club members present were Mrs.

Leonard Bennett spent Wednesday night with Telmer Hall in

J. A. Houlihan, Mrs. Gaylor, Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Miesen, president of Byran Tayes, Mrs. Dale, Mrs.

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the organization, was in charge of Wayne Arnett, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Long Beach spent Thursday with the affair, and Mrs. Paul Eckberg George Luff, Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn and

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Brea O. E. S. Members In Social Circle

BREA, Jan. 21.-Organization of a social circle to the Brea chapter of Eastern Star took place Friday afternoon when members met with Mrs. Luella Brown, worthy natron, at her home on East Elm street. Honoring the "mother" of the chapter, Mrs. Lina Russell, the social

Officers elected were, Mrs. Myrtle Clayton, president; Mrs. Vera Yarbrough, secretary-treasurer. Others present were Mesdames Clara Close, Jessie Cox, Rosalind Jackson, Margaret Nellie Crowell, Lemmon, Ella Miller, Florence Harvey, Jean Hogue, Lona Kinsler, Nettie Negley and Esther

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 21.onies and were received by a Commerce will meet next week ident Jesse A. Armitage of the carry on 1933 activities. New scenic highway from South Main street in Santa Ana to join the Coast highway at Corona del Mar. "Riviera of America" section to grass, hotels, a refinery and chim- P. the interior, also a scenic road neys were included in the list of

Jean will hold court. At 6:30 p. paid on boats in Newport bay to \$195,550 worth of property. the city and county be used for Of the 35 alarms turned in nine healing, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Orange County Coast association harbor development. Owing to fires were caused by cigarets, an improvements already made in equal number by electric short cirthe bay, the value of boats here cuits, one by arson, one by spon-

doubled even during the last year. taneous combustion, and many As Newport Beach has more were due to carelessness and othpublic beach frontage than all the er causes. other cities in the county, the The department ounty itself and the two state made up of the following: Chief, a. m. with special music: rks in this county, the sugges- Frank Crocker; assistant chief, sermon, available for this pur- Honeycutt; foreman pose in the state park fund.

COSTA MESA. Jan. 21,-Miss Edith Grebe, of Wilson street, and One of the best known of the Robert Fuller, of Fairview avenue whose nuptials are scheduled for tonight, were guests this week of and Mrs. Harvey Anderson, Long Beach. Other invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson and Miss Mae Wilson, of Long Beach, and Miss Helen Fullof Costa Mesa. Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beardsley, of Long Beach, entertained.

CORNER IN HOUR ESCAPES INJURIES

turning to his home during the Billy Hortog, Lena Caryl, Anstorm early Thursday evening, almost equal to that on the State Harry Mansierge: had the unhighway on the new connecting pleasant experience of running his Melba Neat and Betty Huston and machine into Edison electric wires

> MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 21 .- Members of the Needlecraft club were

entertained this week in the home By Beach P.-T.A. of Mrs. R. C. Whitacre. The hostess served refreshments toward SEAL BEACH, Jan. 21 .- The next meeting of the club was an- with Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr.

entertainment committee Mrs. Mary Boden, Miss Lillian Arnett and Mrs. Whitacre,

Altar Society's Affair On Feb. 4

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Charlton of

Brea spent Wednesday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. William Sin-

ary 4 has been set as the date of a p. m., church services. bridge party and dance to be given by the Altar society of St. Anne's church in Seal Beach. Mrs. Stocks. of Naples, is in charge of the committees making arrangements. It is to be held in the city hall

'EGYPT' TOPIC CHAIRMEN FOR LAGUNA BEACH SOCIAL SCIENCE New Plan Of MASS ME

were appointed by Dr. meeting. David R. Hoffman, newly elected that the regular meeting will fall president of the chamber of commerce at a meeting held yestermonth and five of the 14 directions. day afternoon. They are as fol- tors will constitute a quorum. Rev. E. Dow Hoffman of the Ful- Hartwell Smith; city planning and the directors that he had receivlerton Methodist church will talk parks, C. E. C. Burnett; public ed many complaints from business on "Egypt" in one of his travelogue utilities, Dr. B. B. Mason; entersermons Sunday at 7:30 o'clock at tainments and receptions, the church. At the morning hour he will talk on "What Is My Life." membership, Frank D. Hevener; ed that three Neon signs be us-The Women's Bible class will merchants, Leo B. Wilson; audit- ed and on his motion the publicity have a monthly meeting at the ing, Perry E. McCullough; pub- committee was asked to get figures home of Mrs. A. S. Redfern, North licity, John Jehle; legislation and on the cost,

Bradford avenue, Placentia. The resolutions, John H. Hinchman. pastor will talk. Assisting hostesses Dr. Hoffman said he had not president of the Continental Broadare Mrs. Willie Maple, Mrs. F. L. named the entire personnel of the casting corporation, the chamber Lutschg, Mrs. Elsle Lane, Mrs. J. committees, leaving L. McColloch, Mrs. Cora McGuire, chairmen, each of whom is a di- "Great Circle Tour" plan of radio Mrs. S. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Sarah rector, to choose those they be- and newspaper advertising. Molleda, Mrs. R. W. Morgans, Mrs. lieve would work the best with tour includes Laguna Beach

A. J. Morris, Mrs. Della Miller and

Mrs. Lena LaRue will be hostess

Friday, with Mr. and Mrs.

A. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

ash, Mr and Mrs Merrill Rover.

The Y. P. B. of the W. C. T. U.

the Christian church and all

vill meet February 9 at 7:30 p. m.

G. Hoffman, Charles E. Zube, An-

drew G. Gengler, Fred White, Mort

Shannon and Richard W. Frinke.

Beverly Morgan.

Maywood.

Leta Boyd underwent an opera-

Mrs. R. M. Carnine, of Idaho.

to the W. C. T. U. at her home

Mrs Blanche Moore.

Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The Homebuilders'

lows: Streets and roads, Charles Frank D. Hevener, banker, told finance and will attract attention. He propos-

it to the went on record as endorsing the

Placentia

superintendent; 11 a. m., morning

worship, with sermon on "New

group: 7:30 p. m., worship, with

sermon by pastor on "Power of

day at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting,

Church of the Nazarene: the

Rev. R. C. Rogers, pastor, 9:45

Robeson, superintendent; 11 a.m.

worship with sermon by pastor on

ity"; 6:30 p. m., Young People's

society; James Schmidt, district

president, special speaker; 7:30

p. m., evangeliatic service; ser-

church, Los Angeles; 6:30 p. m.,

nesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meet-

Friends church; the Rev. Jo-

m., Sunday school;

mon by pastor.

m., Christian Endeavor

6:30 p.

ive a meeting at the church at 6 First Congregational church, cor- praise service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursner of Grand avenue and Tenth day evening, deeper teaching street; the Rev. LeRue C. Watson, service, 7:30 p. m. Children's pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. morning services, 11 a. m.; sermon topic, "Technogracy"; Chris-tian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; eve-Fullerton. Sunday masses at 6:30 ning sermon, 7:30; topic, "The Cost a. m. and 8:30 a. m. At 9:30 a.m.,

Church of the Four Square Gos- people. There is high mass each pel, Grand avenue at Fifth street; Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday Rev. J. O. Bosanke, pastor, school follows 8:30 a. m. mass. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening services, 7 p. m.; weekly Bible D. J. Brigham, pastor, 9:45 a. m., study and prayer meeting; Wed-

Pentacostal church, situated on Artesia boulevard between Kingman and Western avenues; the NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 21 .- Rev. J. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday which a golden ribbon stretched This plan, it was contended, would Boats, automobiles, business build- school, 10 a. m.; morning services, electric lines, dwellings, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30

street, to Broadway, where it was skirting Newport bay, and could properties damaged by fires in the located on Grand avenue between be built largely by the unemploy- city of Newport Beach during the Sixth and Seventh streets; Mrs. ed of Orange county, who must year 1932, according to a report Carry K. Parry, pastor. Regular be provided for by law at any just released by Frank Crocker, services and healing every Sunday city fire chief. The total losses evening, 7:30 o'clock. Another suggestion is that taxes amounted to \$1,280.23, involving and healing treatment each Friday from 2:20 to 6 p. m. Sermon and Bible lecture conducted by Frank Huling every evening at 7:30 Costa Mesa

has been made that a state Janiver Briscoe; chief of districts and Life"; Epworth league, 6:30 Don be established in the bay 4 and 5, Howard L. Roberts; cap- p. m.; prayer circle in the study district. It is stated that money tain of engine No. 2. Walter A. at 7 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 No. 1, Bernard E. Eldridge; fore- sermon by the pastor, "The Loy-McCormick; foreman of engine Sunday school lesson preview, sermon by guest speaker; No. 2, Orlando Briscoe; helpers, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Roscoe Morris, Legrand Pellett.
Rev. William L. and Lillian Sib-Four Square Gospel church, the ing. Lewis Merrill, Herbert A. Thompson, Harold G. Wells, Claude Stobaugh, A. J. Loeney, Everett E. Welch, Kenneth N. Johnston, Paul G. Hoffman, Charles E. Zone, and a. m.; William Sibley speaking on "Prayer"; Crusaders' meeting, 6:30 "Prayer"; Crusaders' meeting, 6:30 worship, with sermon by the pasport, with Mrs. G. G. Small leading; evening services, 7:30 p. m.; special sermon topic, "The Name of Jeecker sus." Special music Sunday eve- p. m., prayer meeting.

Rev. H. O. Simmons, pastor. 9:30 with sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., five Christian Endeavor services; sermon topic, church services; sermon topic, or Thy Will Be Done"; 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor; Wednesday. The Sellers was awarded the consolation prize in "500,"

Mrs. May Mansperger, Mrs. Neine first prize in bridge and Mrs. Murdy, Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. Sellers was awarded the consolation prize in "500,"

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Mrs. May Mansperger, Mrs. Neine first prize in bridge and Mrs. Sellers was awarded the consolation prize in "500," OLINDA, Jan. 21 .- Mrs. Morgan worth league groups; 7:30 p. m., of the West Coast lease gave her church services; sermon topic daughter, Beverly, a birthday party "What Difference?"

Thursday in observance of her La Habra Baptist church, North sixth birthday. Decorations were Hiatt street; the Rev. T. C. Jorheart shaped boxes filled with dan, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday candy. A birthday cake with six school; 11 a. m., church services; candles and decorated with hearts sermon topic, "What About Closand cookles and ice cream were ing Up the Churches?" 6:30 p.m. served to the following: Patsy Young People's Baptist Training Wilbur, Mary Lou Henderson, school; 7:30 p. m., church serv-James Cross, Ellen Richison, Eu- ices; sermon topic, "Our Churches gene Mathis, Christine Pyland, Suffering From 'Cold Feet'?"

Rilly Hortos, Lena Caryl, An- Church of Christ, corner of Cy-

drews, Ralph Heckathorn, Robert press and First streets; 10 a. m. Schubert, Betty Lou Seigfried, Sunday school; 11 a. m., churservices, with Brother Sayer. Long Beach, preaching; p. m., junior and senior Endeavor; tion for appendicitis Wednesday in 7:30 p. m., church services, w Anaheim.

Herman Carnine received word of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. R. M. Carnine services, with Brother Sayer speaking; midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Four Square Gospel church East Central avenue; the Rev Mrs. O. Smith, Mrs. Haverstick Louise A. Webster, pastor. 9:45 and Chester spent Thursday with a.m., Sunday school; 11 a. Mr. and Mrs. E. Fitzgerald in church services; 6:15 p. m., Cru-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Andrews of saders' meeting; 7:30 p. m., church the close of the afternoon. The Ventura are spending a few days services; Dorothy Martin, evan gelist, will speak. 7:30 p. Saturday night, band practice. First Church of Christ, Scien-

tist, corner of Greenwood and HIatt streets; a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. church services; subject, "Truth." A Christian Science reading room is located at the church and is open from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. each Wednesday and Saturday.

Nazarene church, 107 East Central avenue; the Rev. A. M Blackmon, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sun-day school; 11 a. m., church services; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 2:30 p. m., meeting of church members in the community to plan coming community reviva services and religious survey; 7:30

Garden Grove Gospel tabernacie (Interdenominational), corner Wright and Larson streets; the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Rumohr, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic serv-

Goss Grable, structor in the Newport Harbor Union High school, spoke before friends and members of the Newport Beach P.-T. A. this week on president of the Brea union. The

of the ways that his students are the first group, Mrs. Lillian Bartrying to find out where they are ton, the second group and Miss stress of the times and realizing the afternoon of February 17. nat somthing constructive must to face, stated Grable, is that the counger people must realize that commented briefly on the school

the local grammar school, gave s short address, particularly stressing chools to fight for the continuance special mass for Spanish-speaking imple school budget, declaring that public utility companies are making a fight to keep out from under the burden as much as possible. Presbyterian church; the Rev.

fifth and sixth grade room moth-

derson, Grace Kidder, Daren Mc-

January 27 Bob Taber will present his annual animal show in school auditorium.

Club Members Of Los Alamitos At. Bridge Luncheon

B. Juszkievicz and Mrs. J. W. smoot were hostesses this week club. Mrs. Grant Dunlap had high the Rev. Dr. George W. Davis of score, with Mrs. Louis Davis sec-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steffen are the parents of a seven and a half-pound son, Donald, born Janluary 16 at Artesia hospital.

ATTEND CARD PARTY

EACHER TALKS Action For CHARGE Jan. 21.-Mrs. Kate Woodard, 445 South Madrona, en-tertained members of the W. C. T.

were led by Mrs. Joseph Gray, who social science in- read the 37th Psalm.

"What Our Young People Have Be-fore Them and How They Are unit basis. The units will be known unit basis. The units will be known." Grable spoke from actual class backers" and the "Hold-fasters." com experiences, explaining some Mrs. Agnes Campbell will represent the charge to be untrue. is to be done Lucy Craig, the third group in the the students themselves Brea campaign. The next meeting beginning to be cognizant of the will be held with Mrs. Campbell on

ers for the Women's Relief corps came somewhat paramount, after were installed at an impressive E. J. Menard had read a letter ceremony held this week in Green-Gavren and Herrick Foor, gave an er's hall. Mrs. Gladye McDonald which was said to have been writof Orange was the installing of- ten by a The P.-T. A. president, Mrs. Vera ficer and she were a gown of peri-Sparkes, was in charge of the winkle blue satin, Mrs. Florence meeting and hostesses were the Merriman was the installing coners, Mrs. Eunice Orcutt, Lawrence Mrs. Lavinia Stanley of Whittier Weber, O. J. Holt, and E. A. was the installing conductor, Mrs. McDonald was attended by an escort of four young girls, Mary Mitchell, Bessie Fitzpatrick, Ida charges, Mrs. Hale said "this max Lake and Frances Morey, all of be a wet fight, but as yet it is whom were in white and carried not a dry fight, for the drys have white and blue bouquets.

> dent, Mrs. Clara King; senior vice assembly unior vice president, Mrs. Haynes; ning; treasurer, Mrs. Etta Tiede conductor, Mrs. Grace Wood: guard, Mrs. Margaret Long; as-Phoebe Mortimer: secretary, Mrs. Color bearers are Mrs. Pearl

Brown, Mrs. Daisy Rababaugh. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, Mrs. Isa Clark and Mrs. Mary dent, presented the past president, Mrs. Etta Tiede, with a past pres-Thursday evening at the Washident's pin and gifts of lovely ington school. china were presented to the installing officers.

coffee were served.

ton clubhouse in Fullerton were Mr. afternoon "500" club met at I. O. decided that regular meetings of the farm center would be held the Mrs. H. M. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. monthly card party. High score fourth Monday of each month. An-First Methodist church, corner of First and Main streets; the office of First and Main streets and Main streets; the office of First and Main streets and Main streets and Main streets; the office of First and Main streets an Pearl Arnett, Miss Lillian Arnett, ture and the second day with eco-

sponse to a charge made at mass meeting Thursday night that members of the W. C. T. U. knew about the proposed dismissal of Judge Halsey some members of the city council did. Mrs. Cora Hale, vice president union, said last night she knew

such proposed action is concerned and no hint of the proposed pro not be reached this morning.

seedings against three city council nen who had voted for dismissal charge concerning W. C. T. U.

The reasons given for the dismissal were that Judge Spence had practiced irregularities in conducting his office. In discussion of men W. B. Potter and T. K. Gow COSTA MESA, Jan, 21 .- Offi- en, the issue of wet and dry bewhich he said was undated, and and levy fines more consistently ing, Menard declared it seemed part of the councilmen were in 'whiskey

Officers installed were: Presi- not entered into it yet."

At the close of the session, the president, Mrs. Anna McMurtry; Mayor William Hale and Council-

La Habra Center Members Told of Fertilizer Cost

and C. Jack Zinn, soil analysist of

Wahlberg talked on the cooperative value of various types Refreshments of doughnuts and fertilizer and gave information of the cost per acre. Zinn spoke on and the close relationship of fer-WESTMINSTER, Jan. 21-Mem- in the citrus orchard. tilization and irrigation programs

At the business session it was

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THEATERS LITERATURE:

Fox Theaters Here Adopt New Low Price Policy

BOOK REVIEWS

Josephus by Lion Feuchtwan-, ent individual, with Boleslavski published by The Viking the only link between his past and In a typical German scholastic the book which is an "Epilogue"

nanner Lione Feuchtwanger has consists of letters from Alec, deresented a biography of 10 years scribing his happiness in his new n the life of Josephus, the Jew- life. sh historian, who lived in the first Into the 10 years covered life, and all that is known about in a distribution of the constant distribution distribution

pears. Josephus is fired by two emotions. On the one hand the plight of the old men appeals to him; on the other hand Josephus

It is so readable that one may him; on the other hand Josephus is ambitious to be recognized, particularly among the Roman Jews. Throughout his career is that conflict. On the one hand be is sincerely appreciative of the culture of his native Judea where emphasis is on the ideal where emphasis is on the ideal world. The street was published within the last two weeks, by Dr. Charles A. Beard. "One of the most interesting makes the book tremendously in-teresting is that the author pre-without an awakened public unsents Josephus to us through ac- derstanding.

In addition to the character of specialized. Josephus there is the tremendous is a person who is told that a certhe same time there is a rare de- production of that result. But votion to detail. From the stand- there is still the problem of depoint of artistic perfection, ac- ciding who is to determine what cording to the standards establish- result is wanted. ed for a novel, the book has been The New Yorker points out that criticized because the dual inter- there is no dearth of leaders but ests, Josephus and the period share they are all at sword's points. The the interest so equally. That being the case, however, does not nocrat and the Communist at the detract one jot from the interest. Socialist. Says that magazine: For the background is largely es- The Socialist would rather be a tablished through various charac- Socialist than be right. ters of the period and their ac- thought emphasizes the responsibiltivitles and personalities are al- ity for thinking which is upon the ways interesting whether in the individual. In his book Professor oreground or the background,

breaking up of the Russian army on the Western front, left the first regiment of Polish Lancers, Pupil of Noted of which our author was first lieutenant, in German territory. To make their way back to Russia without falling into the hands of the enemy, was a difficult task, accomplish which, they disbanded and started out singly or in pairs, disguised as best they Ana's cultural life, Madame Rose-could, traveling on foot, and by mary Glosz Rose, lyric soprano

relcomed by his comrades of the Moscow Art Theatre where he had acted before the war. For her capable of conducting master again among them and acted his

tween the Whites and Reds, the lin and Paris and in the latter city members of the Theater decided had the honor of making her debut neutral. to remain neutral. Boleslavski boasts the unique distinction of says: "I did not feel the urge to having been the last American Spur one to leave since buttercup describes in terrible detail, the Carre before his retirement, Mary Are goals attained; and yet such scenes he witnessed as a civilian, Garden having been the first, his many hair-breadth escapes in the streets of Moscow during the In Berlin, Madame Rose was that teems Revolution, which he calls "The privileged to study in the Lilli With everything between the Long Night." Only once was he Lehmann studios and worked up drawn into it, and that brings us her German repertoire under Franz

Alec had been fighting with the of this county as the teacher of Forever Whites. There was need for more Florence Easton and Margaret men and ammunition. He proposed to make his way through Matzenauer. the needed men and equipment. He wanted his friend, whom he called "father," as he had been has devoted the greater part of It grew a buttercup and tarried

perience, and Alec's decision to dition to the classes in this city make himself over into a differ- each Tuesday.

his new life. The last chapter of

Towards Technocracy, by Proby the story are compressed the fessor Graham A. Laing, published important events of Josephus' by The Los Angelus Press,

"Towards Technocracy" is a

first citizen of the whole cussion on Technocracy and econcivilized world, the first true cos-morphism. on the whole omic and social planning; arrang-ed so that he who runs may read. When history opens, Josephus has recently arrived in Rome for the purpose of freeing three innocent old men who have been opplied by the purpose of the purpose of freeing three innocent old men who have been opplied by the purpose of the purpose in Rome for some omists on the current situation.

world; and on the other hand he and stimulating signs of an awakmoved by the appeals of the ened public conscience," says Pro-"One of the most interesting materialistic Roman world, It fessor Laing, "is the eagerness has been suggested that this latter appeal was the stronger better appeal was the stronger better appeal was physically a cause Josephus was physically a articles that have been published coward and the Roman way was concerning the findings of the the easy, comfortable way. What group called Technocracy. There

He tells what happened to One of the most important ideas him and what he did and leaves us in the book is that the individual to judge of those things which cannot delegate his social planning made his character thus and so to technicians. There is far more or otherwise, depending upon how to government than the mere conhighly we estimate his sincerity trol of an economic system. The and his courage. Certainly he technical expert is by very definihad capacity for enduring humili- tion limited in his outlook to the technical problem in which he has . . the technician against which he tain result is required and who tremendous and at applies his technical skill to the

Laing has an important chapter on the function of money in which Lances Down-Between the Fires he points out the tendency to rein Moscow, by Richard Boleslav-ski, in collaboration with Helen Woodwards, published by Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Teachers Opens

In identifying herself with Santa night to reach the Russian fron- who will conduct classes in voice Upon the wooded hill, each Tuesday in the Gustlin The farmyard, lately noise-ob In this book the author tells Music Arts studio, has declared that how he and his pal Alec, passing it is her hope and desire to give to Has now grown strangely still. through many dangers and vicis-the community, not take from it. situdes, reached Moscow. He tells In developing this idea, Madame Three thousand miles away conditions both of them Rose dwelt upon her plans for found in Moscow, and the events master classes as well as for newwhich followed. Boleslavski was comers in voice study, and explained the training in music centers of the old world that makes classes.

lin and Paris and in the latter city Boleslavski in the Opera Comique. She elso The remainder of the book singer to be engaged by Georges

One day Alec came to him. Emerich, well known to musicians

the Red lines South to their old Since her return to the United It twisted, turned, and curved Calvary school, and there obtain States, Madame Rose has given some attention to concertizing but Until no place was left to go, called in the regiment, because he her time to teaching. She mainwas older than the rest, to accom- tains a studio in Beverly Hills, Boleslavski, who was sick of where her family is living, and fighting and did not want to be also gives three days a week to drawn back into it again, was Orange county classes, teaching in Narcissus, daffodil and crocus finally persuaded. The remainder both Anaheim and Fullerton in ad- Gone!

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Poets/

By MISS BUELAH MAY

The Desperate Years, by Arthur Trumann Merrill, published by C. A. Parker. Clover Breath, by Arthur Trumann Merrill, published by Walter John Coats.

Anyone not aware of the versahard to believe that these two volumes of verse were both written with the same pen. Even the style is different — one has the sweep of a full orchestra playing honest sweetness of a song by Schumann. It is not strange that these poems should remind one of music for Mr. Merrill has been a concert singer and his work is ala fusing of the two arts.

Desperate Years is a single long poem and should be read at one sitting. For this reason it is hard to quote. It treats of the spiritual breakdown of society after the World war.

"Under the light of the pander-Wander the nerve-racked and

insomniac Dead." Darker and more terrible grows the night until with the cry of birds and a shower of golden light the dawn appears, heralding

a new day. Clover Breath is a book for all overs of nature, with it one steps into New England. The home of Mr. Merrill's boyhood, he sees the scene with eye of an artist and a native. His language is terse, direct, kindly. He writes of Mount Ascutney, that name which used to fascinate my childhood, of the "Whiffle and whirr of the

grindstone, The measured whinge of the

"There is a smell everywhere of late Concords and Winter Nellis pears" and "our ears purr at the guttural notes of the barn-owl." As vivid, as cold as a frost etching on a window pane is-

> WINTER POETRY Old barn, snow bound, No sound, Sunset glow: Old crow

On gnarled oak tree,-

Winter poetry.

No wonder that the state of his poems, his dreams

BEULAH MAY.

SONGS FROM "CLOVER BREATH"

It is a miracle come true,

Under sky of blue.

Voice Class Here The air is clover sweet, While fleecy clouds in silence pass Above the noonday heat.

The cows are lying down to rest

My quivering nostrils are car-Vermont is mowing hay!

WINDING ROADS

There is a subtile charm in windold parts and created new ones. Cles studied in Milan, Rome, Berling roads, In roads that follow like adaptive streams

A hill's wild will, a flowering meaabodes

roads it seems

I know a road that had an urge

on and on,-just anywhere By lake and hill and sea and

with vagrant air

WINTER SOLISTICE

Spring has gone.

Gorgeous-flowering summer, Smellful, luscious Bee-time, Gone!

And Autumn Golden hour of Midas Mandarin-colored, Brick and straw and russet, Molucca-spiced!

Spring and summer, autumn,-Gone!

And Winter came, raspingbranched,

Releasing panther winds Down ice-ribbed hills; But memory, knitting by a kitchen

Heard April robins sing.

Modern DIETRICH MAY HIGH QUALITY GET CHANGE TO OF FILM

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21. - With Marlene Dietrich's contract with tility of Mr. Merrill would find it Paramount due to expire as soon theaters in Santa Ana will adopt duction, it is reported that Fox name on one of those long term-ers. However, all negotiations ap-but which will reduce prices for return from Germany.

Marlene won't sign without Joe. direct each and every one of her with such a contract, nobody thought any other studio ever at any time. would take such a chance. But then, these studio officials do learn slowly-and Marlene is Mar-

theater and the Fox West Coast ered in any sense of the word. theater in Santa Ana clearly indiamusement is not to be lowered.

lamy and Sally Eilers. Then on her domain is queen. next Sunday comes "Animal Kingdom," the picture selected to open Vermont feels that Mr. Merrill Legis Howard Ann Harding and Madge Evans, Cliff Edwards and Vermont feels that Mr. Leslie Howard; then Kate Leslie Howard; the Leslie Howard; then Kate Leslie Howard; the Leslie Howard; then Kate Leslie Howard; the Leslie H in Sing Sing," and with Kate Smith's big picture, "The Bitter Tea of General Yen" with Barbara Stanwyk and Nils Astor.

Those who enjoyed "The Way of a Lancer" will greet this second book by the same author with eager anticipation. The abdication of the Emperor, and consequent breaking up of the Russian arms. World" wisecracks are introduced Summer with her sun-bright and in which Lupe Velez and El Brendel also appear; "America Under Fire," a picture of the war in which actual battle scenes, pro-The breeze is swaying meadow- cured from the signal corps are featured: "No Other Woman." 'The Most Dangerous Game,"

Theater Banner Calls For Rain--Gets It

Whenever Santa Ana needs rain In the future a way has been found to get it. Thursday the Fox Broad-

way theater started playing "Rain" with Joan Crawford. Boys working at the theater hung out a big banner in front of the theater. There was one word on st-"Rain."

As soon as the banner was hung and the skies got a glimpse of the sign, water started coming down "in buckets" for the hardest rain Santa Ana has had in years.

as she completes her current pro- a new price policy, which not only will make the admission price executives are angling to get her within reach of every person in parently are held up pending the the best pictures obtainable to the of Josef von Sternberg lowest level in the history of the show business in Santa Ana

The price for the Fox Broadway And then it will be another of theater will be reduced to 15 cents those contracts calling for him to general admission, and 25 cents for theater will be reduced to 15 cents loge seats, an unheard of price productions. With all the trouble heretofore, and the Fox West Paramount executives experienced Coast theater reduces its prices to 15 cents for any seat in the house Economic conditions, which have

been responsible for lower rents. lower food costs and lower prices for clothing is responsible for the ower amusement costs, the new merely dropping in line with the lower commodity costs. There will be absolutely no lowwhich the Fox Broadway or the Fox West Coast theater have been wont to exhibit, according to the managers of the theaters, Les Countain of the Broadway and Eddle Graham of the West Coast. tures are scheduled for each program in both houses.

A review of pictures which both schedule of pictures to ing weeks indicates that the qual-soon at the Fox Broadway ity of the shows is not to be low-The Fox Broadway theater opens cates that in spite of the fact its new policy with Ruth Chatter-that the new prices of 15 cents ton in "Frisco Jenny," her latest for each house, which goes into screen vehicle, which according to effect tomorrow, the quality of critics is the best thing she has yet done for the screen. The other Following "Frisco Jenny" which feature is "Sport Parade," startimes a year to see him. Finally ends at the Broadway next Wed- ring Joe McCrea, nesday night, will be seen James lagher, and Marian Marsh. "Frisco Cagney in "Hard to Handle," and Jenny" is a story of the Barbary "Second Hand Wife," Kathleen Coast, of a woman of the under-Norris play, starring Ralph Bel- world who knows all and who in

The Fox West Coast theater starts its new lineup with "Fast the new Roxy theater at Radio Life," starring William Haines.

tanwyk and Nils Astor. The Fox West Coast has comtures, including "Hot Pepper" the new starring vehicle for Edmund Here's Film Cost \$508

depression production costs is the two-reeler, "Main Stem," made by Russell J. Birdwell for \$508. Birdwell, former conductor of a col-umn and later a film director has turned out someting worth while with his half-a-grand too. Practically the entire film was shot on Hollywood corners, the picture showing that there is a story in every person who walks along the street.

A few years ago Birdwell made somewhat similar silent film entitled "Street Corners." It was this which brought him his director's contract-but the contract was terminated suddenly when he disagreed too strongly with studio execs. But it appears "Main Stem" will put him back in directorial ranks once more. His isn't the cheapest picture ever made-but it comes close to that mark.

"The Billion Dollar Scandal," starring Robert Armstrong and Constance Cummings, "Men of America," starring Chic Sale and Bill



Ruth Chatterton, who plays her greatest role, it is said, in "Frisco Jenny" which comes to the Fox Broadway theater Sunday. The other feature is "Sport Parade," with Joel McCrea and Mar-



Constance Bennett may be able

to crow about the 10-week con-

\$30,000 a week, but Aline MacMa-

hon isn't far behind. Miss Mac-

Mahon steadfastly refused to sign

a contract because her husband

was in New York and she insist-

ed upon going back there four

the studio consented and the four

yearly trips to New York were

specified in the contract. Then

hubby moved to Hollywood. So

now Aline has her husband, her

tract she got from Warners

nance of two very different worlds

to the screen, "Hat Check Girl" begins a three-day run at Walker's State theater Sunday with Sally Eilers and Ben Lyon in the leading Miss Eilers portrays the title

part, that of a hard-working young lady who handles the hats and wraps at a famous New York night club, and Lyon that of a young millionaire whose first meeting with his future financee is when he finds her asleep in his apartment. The course of true love is suddenly halted, however, when Sally's ex-lover, Monroe Owsley, appears at their engagement party and tells

things he shouldn't tell. Subse-

quently Owsley is found dead in the

apartment, and suspicion naturally

falls on Lyon's shoulders, with the

police deciding that they have a clear-cut case against him. Sally's efforts in Lyon's behalf cause the boy's father to think she

is only after publicity for herself, and matters become very tangled contract and the four yearly trips indeed, with a climax that is said to be one surprise after another



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1933

Close Family Friends Shower Many Gifts On Bride-elect

Foretelling the romantic charm of the new home to be established when Miss Pauline Lott of Los Angeles, becomes the bride on February 5, of Russell Edgar came the bride of George Warren Washburn, young Los Angeles bus- of Long Beach. iness man, was the miscellaneous an, church pastor, who officiated gift shower at which the charm- at the bride's christening when ng young bride-to-be was hon- she was born in Santa Ana, read

Adams, Tustin avenue. The intimacy of the little group of relatives and family friends assembled by Mrs. Adams, was heightened by memories of a similar gathering a few years ago, when the same hostess entertained almost exactly the same guests complimenting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Lott. And the reason for the festivity of that date, was the arrival of the little daughter who after due passage of years, was the honoree at yesterday's bridal this city.

One of the charms of the Adams home is the garden which seems to have flowers whenever it is possible for a flower to Yesterday it yielded fragrant stocks for general decorations, and sweet peas in lavender and rose, for the tea table where slim candles provided accent to the rose tones of the flowers. Mrs. Arthur Lott, mother of the party honoree, poured coffee, while another sister of the hostess, Mrs. A. H. Bonnevier of Los Angeles,

Shower and entertainment features preceded the tea hour however, the gifts ranking in importance. Packages, wrapped in bright tissues and ribbons, were heaped on a tea wagon and wheeled into the room where Miss Lott opened and admired them with the guests sharing her pleasure.

Tables were placed for bridge chief interest was found in friendly chat of Miss Polly's" wedding plans and the new home she will and in reminiscences of tained over a period of many

complimenting her young niece, Mrs. Adams had called toby ties of blood or marriage. In Mrs. A. H. Bonnevier, were also night, proved an interesting con-Mrs. Clark Oxley of that city; versational topic. Mrs. Harry Heffner and her daughter, Miss Edith Heffner, San Marino; Mrs. J. A. Merrick, Ocean-side; Mrs. Alfred Leech, Orange; Mrs. H. M. Adams and daughters,

the Misses Kathryn and Martha Rapp, secon Adams, Anaheim; Mrs. H. R. Neff, third. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Charles Hill; Mrs. C. E. Bowman and Mrs. L. E. Allen and daughter, Miss Lorna Allen, Mrs. D. E. Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Plumb, Mrs. For Tuesday D. D. Adams, Mrs. J. C. Lamb and Mrs. W. E. Thompson of this

Before the festivities ended, Mr. Adams and Charles Adams, son of the home, dropped in to add their felicitations to those extended their niece and cousin, Miss Lott, and to enjoy a cup of tea with the guests.

Voters' League Enjoys Afternoon Program And Tea

Putting aside their usual activities of serious nature, members of the League of Women Voters held a social meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harwood Sharp, 222 Orange ave-A varied program had been ar-

ranged for the afternoon, includ-ing two ballet dances by little Drusilla Clem. Wearing a colorful gypsy costume, Mrs. Clarence Nisson, as a fortune teller, was responsible for much of the success of the party. Mrs. Sharp

Mrs. C. H. Stanley and Mrs Catland, Mrs. H. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Knight pouring tea. Freesias. L. M. Forcey and Mrs. M. M. sweet peas and violets were used Holmes, and Mrs. John L. Mitchell in decorating at this time. About of Garden Grove. 20 members of the League were Special music was provided by present.

Church Study is Scene Of Early Morning Wedding

The First Christian church study was setting for a pretty morning marriage ceremony on Sunday, January 15, when Miss Evelyn Gaines Stahl of Santa Ana be-

The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanored yesterday afternoon in the the ring ceremony. Early spring of her aunt, Mrs. Cood blossoms and ferns had been used in decorating the study for the

Mise Stahl was gowned in frock of delicate flesh tint, with which she wore a corsage of vio lets. Her new sister-in-law, Mrs. Guy Warren of Long Beach, was matron of honor, wearing a smart brown costume.

Mr. Warren attended his broth er as best man. Completing the little group present at the quiet affair was Mrs. R. H. Gaines of

Following the ceremony, Mr and Mrs. George Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gaines, 934 West Pine street, where a wedding breakfast was served. A spring motif was observed in decorations for the event.

The bride and bridegroom left shortly after for Catalina Island, and are now establishing their home in Long Beach where Mr. Warren is employed.

The new Mrs. Warren is well known here, where she was graduated from Santa Ana high school.

Informality Reigns at Country Club Party On Rainy Day

patronage of the January afterfor those who cared to play, but noon card party of the Santa Ana Country club, called for yesterday, the downpour succeeded in contributing to the coziness of the affair, country club officials friendships which have been main- being at pains to make their guests comfortable about a huge fire in the lobby.

Early luncheon arrivals were especially favored, a single large gether a number of mothers and table being spread and placed bedaughters, most of them united fore the hearth within the radius of the flames' warmth. The club's addition to the two sisters from annual anniversary dance, sched-Los Angeles, Mrs. Arthur Lott and uled to take place a week from to-

afternoon when, play concluded, velma King, daughter of Mr. and price is pharmacist in the naval dispensary at the same hospital.

A. G. Flagg, high, Mrs. Howard Grove, also revealed plans for a They will live at 1490 Chestnut Beach as her home, Mrs. Clarence Tucker and Grove, also revealed plans for a They will live at 1490 Chestnut Beach as her home, Mrs. Clarence Ewing, formerly Miss Jewell Analysis members are Lots

Annual "Dues Party"

Santa Ana W.C.T.U. leaders have disclosed interesting plans for their annual "dues and budget Thursday, January 12, was Miss She is a talented planist, and has son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing, party," scheduled to take the control of the Council of the government, from Huntington Beach; James Catholic Women, Santa Barbara (with a street), and W. Bradford Hellis. paying party," scheduled to take Rosalind Beal, daughter of Mr. and been heard frequently from Radio 501 East Fourth street. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. clubroome Prominent among program participants will be Mrs. Hattie C. Temperance Officials Young, state recording secretary Map Campaign for of the Temperance Union, who will present the afternoon's ad- Spring Months

procured for the afternoon are Holly Lash Visel, vocalist, and Miss Margaret Davies and Miss Barbara Gerrard, who have promised piano and violin numbers. The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, is to direct a devotional service. Refreshments will close a party which ranks annually among the most entertaining and valuable offered under local W.C.T.U. aus-

Daughters Attend Council Meeting

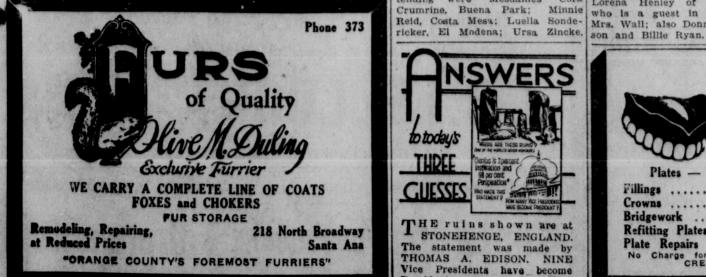
A group of local D. A. R. memcontributed some of her original bers attended the Southern Dispoems to the program and Mrs. trict D. A. R. council meeting H. Stanley gave a report on held this week in Whittier Wom- Ana; the other in Placentia; and a pencil game. A white elephant gift exchange which had been arranged by Mrs.

A. J. Knight proved of interest to all.

And this week in whiter wond and week in whiter wond and the county durble with the county durble was the speaker of the day, discussing "American Historians' View of the Peace Movement."

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MRS. CARL RAY

Coffee and sandwiches further zants, 1134 South Birch street, durtaking post graduate training at rewarded the women late in the ing the Christmas holidays, Miss Seaside hospital and where Mr. Rapp, second high, and Mrs. Nat late January wedding, and her street, Long Beach. friends are agreed that she will be one of the loveliest of the brides of 1933. After her graduation from Although she is a native daughter avenue, Huntington Beach, will B. Tudor represents Balboa; the Hill: Mrs. C. E. Bowman and daughter, Miss Frances Bowman: Temperance Women Plan Garden Grove high school, Miss of Placentia, where her parents, for the present, reside in Santa Hon. King attended junior college in Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Woolsey have Ana. She was the second of the two Brea; S. W. Smith, W. Kee Max- Regina Morehead, executive secre- following the dinner. A sketch of

eighteenth amendment, W. C. T. U.

mobilizing every force at their

This purpose motivated a meet-

ing held Thursday by the county

mulated plans which will include

each officer and member of the

several Orange county unions. Re-

iterating the national slogan, "Ad-

vance, Not Retreat," officers pro-

ceeded to arrange plans for two

institutes to be conducted by state officers in March; one in Santa

cording secretary.

ing the next few months.

crucial one in their defense of the ta Adams, El Modena,

officials of Orange county are Sewing Club Spends

command for active campaign dur- Pleasant Afternoon

ton street, recording secretary, home of Mrs. J. W. Hancock, 1101

MRS. CARL RAY

Lola Grimm, Placentia; Amy

tions from Shakespeare.

Mrs. H. H. Reeves, known as | Mrs. Arthur N. Beal, 103 North | KREG, Anaheim. She was one of Announcing her betrothal to Rol- Euclid avenue, Garden Grove. The two pretty brides at a double wed- war veteran in Orange county; lie Vinzant, son of the W. V. VinLong Beach where the bride was

Although claiming Huntington Drumm, J. Riley Huber, J. B. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louden, Harry D. Riley, William Vernon U. Brown, 801 California P. Webb and Dr. W. L. Bigham. H. lived for a half century, Mrs. Carl attractive brides in the double well, James M. Pearson and the lary of Catholic Welfare in Santa the Lee home, situated in the Ray, (Alberta Woolsey) is now wedding in Riverside on December Hon. Sam L. Collins, Fullerton; W. Barbara county, who gave her Arlington National cemetery, for-MRS. KENNETH LYLE PRICE | Ray, (Alberta Woolsey) is now wedding in Santa Ana, since her ro- 23, 1932, at which Miss Brown be- M. Kelsey, Garden Grove, and D. hearers a clearer understanding merly the Lee estate, was volun-Garden Grove is mantic marriage on Dec. 23, 1932, came Mrs. Clarence Ewing, and Eyman Huff, Hewes Park.

Grove; Flora Beatty, Newport Two Hostesses Honor Beach; Minnie Neville, Orange; Young Matron at Evans, Santa Ana; Margaret Utt, Gift Shower

Tustin. Others present were Mes-a dames Pearl K Hess, Orange; Et-The home of Mrs. Follett F. son and H. H. Cotton, San Cle-Bennett, 1639 East Fourth street, mente; B. A. Crawford, Dixon W. was the scene of a pleasant affair Wednesday afternoon, when Yorba Linda. Mrs. Bennett and her cousin, Mrs. R. H. Martin, entertained a few February 22, will be held in the close friends as a compliment to Valencia Ballroom, Anaheim boule the former's sister, Mrs. Court vard, selected as a central place bers spent an interesting after- Knapp.

It was amidst colorful St. Valen- of Crange county, and with an es-Elizabeth Warren, 814 North Par- noon this week as guests in the tine decorations that the hostesses pecially good dancing floor. The called their guests together for a military aspect will be enhanced when the temperance women for- North Ross street. The meeting series of games, in which Mrs. by the co-operation of the Drum started with roll call, to which Allan Crain of Anahelm took first Corps of Santa Ana American members responded with quotahonors, receiving an attractive Legion. prize. The refreshment interval The literary theme was further followed, and guests found the observed during the afternoon's nut cups in the form of tiny baby program, when romances from shoes, particularly intriguing, as Shakespeare were brought out in they enjoyed ice cream, cake and May Smalley, Mrs. R. H. Martin, hot chocolate. Red flowers and a Mrs. Clydia Carlisle and Mrs. In concluding her hospitality stately stork were additional table Helen Walker, with Mrs. Bennett for publicity luncheons to be held Mrs. Hancock served a delicious cranberry salad with individual

Continuing the motif established group. Contributing to the plans were board officers: Mesdames Cora Hale, Fullerton, president; Estelle frosted cakes and tea, using pretby the nut cups, the party included a shower of exquisite layette gifts for Mrs. Knapp when Hale, Fullerton, president; Estelle Harper, Garden Grove, vice president: Sarah Brown, Tustin cordent; Sarah Brown, Tustin, cor- W. Adamson, R. E. Crane, Harold Martin, daughters of the hos responding secretary; Alma J. Dawson, J. W. Hancock, E. J. es, wheeled their doll buggle Kellogg, Santa Ana, treasurer: Naish, Walter Ozment, Charles laden with packages, into the Elizabeth Warren, Santa Ana, re-Ryan, Hattie Wall, Allie Ward, room and paused before the hone room and paused before the room and paused before the hone room and paused before the room and paused before the hone room and paused before the room and pau

ording secretary. Presidents of local unions atamson and a special guest, Miss charming gifts selected for her. tending were Mesdames Cora Crumrine, Buena Park; Minnie Reid, Costa Mesa; Luella Sondericker, El Modena; Ursa Zincke. amson and a special guest, Miss Lorena Henley of Long Beach. Who is a guest in the home of Mrs. Knapp, her mother, Mrs. A. J. Vancil, Mrs. J. R. Lee and Mrs. Mrs. Wall; also Donna Mae Dawson and Billie Ryan. M. Henderson, Pomona; Mrs. Allan

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Ana women who for the past few

days, have served indefatigably in

133 Committee

Santa Ana members include Mrs.

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Following a custom which has In entertaining a few of his southern traditions and ideals evalled for the past few years, Phi Delta Kappa fraternity broth- were perpetuated through the me-February 22. Already Major on North Sycamore street. birth, February 22. Already Major Earl Hawks, commander of the chapter, and Mrs. Hazel Chittenden, commander of the Women's

important business meeting. The

making the 1933 event equal in every respect those functions which employed the trace. The Phi Delwhich employed the fraternity col-To this end the names have been selected for those to serve on the Citizens' committee, that group of prominent men and women from all more familiarly known. ections of the county who have identified themselves so completechapter, in their work towards the rehabilitation of World War vet-

and assistance to every commun- interest of the 40 or more college

eritt, Wendell ("Mac") McCarnes, Aubrey ("Aub") Van Verst, Ran-For the annual Military ball, dolph ("Dutch") Vanderpool of roes such as Lee. while planned as the principal soc- Riverside; Kermit ("Kerm") Vest, ial event of the post-holiday season, and Harry ("Punk") Byerrum. primary interest, the Following the dinner were variamassing of funds with which the ous impromptu talks ,including chapter carries on its welfare work that of the host, who outlined among county veterans and their some of the plans underway to Redmond, who read a comedy, families. Jack Fisher chapter draws bring the chapter into a more its membership from every com-

ity, and therefore has the friendly men who constitute its member- by Timrod. interest and co-operation of the ship. The scene of the hospitality | first by Mrs. E. A. Cox. Mrs. Lilco-operation is extended through individuals working on the where the feature film was enjoyed before host and guests comcitizens' committee, whose members were named at the latest meeting pleted the evening by motoring to monies. Mrs. Violett introduced

Catholic Women of County Convene In Anaheim

A series of capable talks on topics of general interest to Catholic women marked the meeting Catholic Women attended Thursday in St. Boniface hall, Anaheim, by between 60 and 70 persons om this county. A large group of Santa Ana women was among this number, Catholic ministers of "Mother" Reeves to every World

Representatives of Santa Barpara county presented the proand Mrs. Paul Bailey, president of gram after the meeting had been Ebell society; Eleanor Young Elopened by Mrs. T. L. McFadden of Placentia, president of the Orange County council.

Speakers were uniformly promiforms, and included Mrs. Zita olic Daughters of America, who namented. spoke on "The Value of Federaank Mason, tion in Large Organizations"; Mrs. outlined during a busine of the types benefitted by organ- teered by Mrs. Rebecca Pope, who county, who explained her coun-

il's plan of organization. Reports of importance were Entertained at Tea Ray G. Burlingame, Newport; the heard from representatives of the Y.L.I. orders of Anaheim and of Santa Ana, each emphasizing her home at 2215 North Ross street. Craemer, Dr. Harry E. Zaiser and Osman Pixley, Orange; Thomas McFadden, Warren Bradford and freshments followed the talks. Tubbs and the Hon. James B. Utt,

charge of Mrs. A. H. Rothaermel from time to time. of Fullerton, hostesses being Mrs.

Elmer Bruce and Mrs. Ernest terday's animated discussions, by the contrast afforded by gray the contrast afforded by gray

Croal; the Misses Anna M. Schwa- In the group were Fr. Thomas Noonan.

Lee Dinner Tendered By U. D. C. Enjoys Annual Success

Southern traditions and ideals members of Jack Fisher chapter, ers at dinner Tuesday night, W. dium of the annual Robert E. Lee Disabled American Veterans, are group whose activities have been chapter of the United Daughters of turning their attention to plans for especially important in all affairs the Confederacy played sponsor the annual Military ball with which of the Fullerton chapter. Mr. De Thursday afternoon in the Spurthey celebrate the patriotic anni-versary of George Washington's Palmer is assistant manager of geon Memorial church. Approxi-the Dr. A. Reed Shoe company mately 125 Southerners and friends were present for the yearly exer

the Green Cat cafe following an Lee's teachings, his influence of table reserved for the young men was striking in its decorations worthiness, by reason of character, the nicknames by which they are eral commemorated. No less valuthe host, W. F. ("Billy") De Pal- partment of English in Santa Ana rehabilitation of World War vet- ("Rip") Pearson, J. ("Jake") Ev- speaker pointed out that the heria quality tending to produce he-

Others presented were Mrs. Mar-Me Callin', Caroline?" Mrs. Reeves complete functioning in county and Miss Lallah Cherry of Newmunity of Orange county, gives aid fraternal affairs and increase the port Beach who gave a reading, "Sermon on Faith," and a poem

> Dinner patrons were addressed then changed to a local theater lian Pritchett, president, thereafter Garden Grove, mistress of cerefour Confederate veterans, present as guests of honor: Messrs. Andrew Joplin, A. T. Armstrong and Badley, all of Santa Ana, and Mr. Price of Garden Grove, By request of these veterans Miss Louise from the Bayou suite of Lily Strickland. Invocation offered by the Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial followed by a moment of silence dedicated to the memory of the late Colonel S. B. Kimberlin.

white were worked out beautifully in the appointments of dining room and tables, the latter bearing bas-Haughton near Indio, had been placed in a bowl and was allowed decoration. Confederate and national flags draped the room. The turkey dinner, served by the women of the Spurgeon Memorial church, enjoyed a special centrinent in Catholic work of various bution from Mr. Badley, one of the veterans, who presented the chap-Hayden, state regent for the Cath- ter with a cake, appropriately or-

> Plans for a colonial tea were told of the home's restoration by

Goup of Book Lovers

institute's Christmas weifare work; was rendezvous yesterday for an and by Mrs. Elmer Bruce, Ana- informal group whose chief disheim, on study club work. Re-creshments followed the talks. Program arrangements were in members hold impromptu sessions

Attending from this city were skies and driving rains without, Mesdames Carl Klatt, L. M. and the cheerful interior of the Banks, Frank Mead, George Rav- Spruance home, where tea and enkamp, Robert Sandon, E. L. wafer-thin sandwiches were a part Connors, Dewberry, Colombini, of the hospitality.

Her, Genevieve Klatt, Helen Klatt, Arthur Lyon, Mac Robbins, T. R. Elizabeth Paine, and Rose Lieber- Trawick, Herbert P. Rankin, Hugh man. Santa Ana pastors in at- Plumb, J. Dick Wilson, E. B. tendance were the Rev. Fr. Fred- Sprague, Clarence Gustlin, Loyal K. erick A. Wekenman and the Rev. King, and the hostess, Mrs. Spru-

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Russia is Program Topic for Ebell Section

Harold Wahlberg, county farm advisor, gave an interesting talk on Russia at the monthly meeting Household Economics of Sixth section of Ebell society held yesterday afternoon in the clubhou Luncheon was served preceding the program, with Mesdames John Clarkson, O. H. Barr and A. M. Gardner acting as hostesses. The 23 members present were seated at small tables lighted with yelcandles and decorated with other appointments in yellow. Mr. Wahlberg's talk followed a ousiness session conducted by the

eader, Mrs. G. E. Bruns. In giving his talk, Mr. Wahlberg concentrated on the life of people in the rural sections of Russia. He illustrated with motion pictures taken during his European travels.

ANN MEREDITH'S



EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner Cream of tomato soup liee of meat loaf Small piece of baked squash Apple and lettuce salad Clear tea or black coffee, no

sugar Make the tomato soup with skim nilk, tak out the diet serving, and add 1/2 cup of whipped cream o the soup intended for the fam-

The meat loaf can be any meat oaf used ordinarily. Gravy, and octatoes, for the family, but not dieter. Another cooked vegetable might be used, 1. e., canned string beans, spinach, caulflower, etc.

Half of a grapefruit might be added for dessert if appetite in- cafeteria; 6:30 p.m. dicates its need.

Calory total-450. Calories for additional servings K.C. hall; 6:30 p.m. suggested-150.

If you have been keeping close tab on these diets through the week you will find that none of the daily totals exceed 1200 calories. If you are using the diets have you noticed that lovely loose feeling around the waist line? It's a grand and glorious feeling when equatorial fat begins to melt

TODAY'S RECIPE Prune Sandwiches 1 oup cooked prune pulp, coarsely chopped 1/2 cup walnut meats Prune syrup to moisten mixture Salt, paprika and lemon juice

Buttered white bread How good these sandwiches would be for the youngsters' lunch on Saturday! Just give them plenty of milk or cocoa and they'll be satisfied and well fed.

Drain and pit the prunes, cut in dice and add the chopped nuts. Boil down a little of the prune juice with a small quantity of sugar and use to moisten the filling. Season to taste, spread between thin slices of buttered white or whole wheat bread.

A Good Sandwich for Evening Serving Horseradish Sandwiches thsps. soft butter 4 tbsps. drained grated horse

radish Lemon juice, salt and pepper Small bottle stuffed olives White and bran bread

Soft butter for spreading Cream the butter with lemor hall; 8 p.m. uice, salt and pepper combined drained grated horseradish. Chop or grind the olives and hall: 8 p. m. moisten with a little mayonnaise. Moose hall; 8 p.m. Put the sandwiches together in loaves, alternating breads and fillings. Wrap in a damp hall; 8 p. m. THURSDAY towel and chill. When ready to

les and good coffee. and serve with slices of dill pick-These sandwiches range from 150 for the prune sandwich to 178 for the horseradish ones. Of course, you know that anything using bread, mayonnaise, nuts and olives can't help but make the world rosy and the curves

serve cut across the little loaves

more redundant. Fat ladies, lay You are invited to write to this department on any question regarding diet or cooking. If a personal enswer is requested please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

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Coming Events

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.

MONDAY Legion Mother's club; all day

Business Men's association; Ketner's cafe; noon.
P.-T. A. Mothersingers; with Dodley Paige Harper, 410 South 7:30 p.m. Broadway: 2 p. m

men's club; Ketner's cafe; 6 p.m. Junior Ebell Publicity Writing p.m.
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First Evangelical Aid society; section; with Mrs. Aubrey L. Glines, 1804 Greenleaf street; 7:30

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S .; Hawaiian program; Masonic temple: 8 p. m.

Royal Neighbors of America;

TUESDAY Knights of Round Table; Keter's cafe; noon. Rotary club; Ketner's blue for Luther league; church baseroom; noon,

El Toro club; Santa Ana cafe; Women's Forum: Doris Kathryn

Tea Shoppe; noon. Ebell Current Events section; Ebeli clubhouse; 12:30 p.m. ner's; 12:30 p.m.

W. C. T. U. social gathering; 8 p. m. Y. W. clubrooms; 2 p. m. Daughters of Union Veterans; Pythian hall; 2 p.m.

Social section, Santa Ana Woman's club; with Mrs. E. C. Wilson, 630 Orange avenue; 2 p.m. Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V.;

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y.W clubrooms; 6 p.m.
Twenty-Thirty club; Ketner's gold room; 6:30 p.m.

Frances Willard P.-T. A.; dinner for high 9 studennts; Willard Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. S. W. V.; covered dish dinner; Helen Helm and Mrs. Viola Hoyt Santa Ana Allied Veterans' council; Legion hall; 7 p.m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 p.m. Cadman Choral club; Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p.m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-

sonic temple; 7:30 p.m. B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 p. m. hall: 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue First Congregational Lucy V. Schrock auxiliary; in parsonage 205 West Twentleth street; paper

ic dinner; Pythian hall; noon. Beauceant Sewing circle; bene-

Sedgwick post G. A. R.; Pythian Ana and is now established at 1321 North Ross street. hall; 2 p.m.

hall; 2 p.m. Toastmasters' club; Ketner's friends. cafe: 6:15 p.m. Congregational Book Review;

'Have We Outgrown Religion?" (Charles Brown) by Mrs. Lyle C. Forman; church junior auditorium;

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m. Torosa Rebekah lodge; 1.0.0.F. hall; 7:30 p. m.; public card party;

St. Elizabeth's guild, Church of

Santa Ana Pyramid of Sciots; father in Anaheim, Knights of Pythias; Pythian

Lions club; Ketner's blue room; Annual Snow Party

Calvary Missionary society; with Mrs. R. Earl Elliott, 1212 North Ross street; covered dish

luncheon; noon, parlors; luncheon at noon sonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Business and Professional Wo- 8 p.m. nen's club; Ketner's cafe; 6 p.m. Security Benefit association; Native Daughters; K. C. hall; M.W.A. hall; 8 p.m.

> church parlors; 2 p.m. FRIDAY Musical Arts club; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; noon.

Realty Board; Ketner's cafe;

ner; auspices Orange county post, o'clock Canadian Legion; American Legion hall; 6:30 p. m.

Helen Bower, social commissionleague, Friday, 7 p. m., church
m.; message-bearer, Mrs. Christy
Day, medium from Chicago; week-St. Peter Lutheran church Jun-

ment; 7 p.m. Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m. Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 7:30 p..m. Sons of Union Veterans; Pythian hall; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY Mills College Alumnae; benefit bridge tea; Doris Kathryn Tea

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p.m. official visit of department presi- anniversary ball; dancing at 9 dent, Beryl Freitas; Pythian hall; p.m.; buffet supper; midnight.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helm. Mrs. of Glendale were guests this week in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Wool, 701 South Birch street. Miss Opal Brownlow who re-

joined her mother, Mrs. Ethel J. Hutchison, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, at their home in this city just before the holidays, but who was taken dangerously ill imme-Loyal Order of Moose; Moose diately after her return home, is now making steady improvement Women of Moose; Moose hall; from a serious operation which she underwent two weeks ago at Orange county hospital. Miss Brownlow was unable to receive visitors for several weeks, but her condition is so improved that she is now able to see her friends. Mrs. William Schmoock has been

confined to her home at 816 Brown Sedgwick W. R. C.; benefit pub- street, with influenza,
Mrs. Maude Putnam, who has been residing in Laguna Beach for fit dessert bridge party; Masonic up permanent residence in Santa

W. R. C.; Pythian Miss Sue Knox of Los Angeles arrived in Santa Ana last evening to spend the week end with

Mrs. Elsie Schmidt of Green Gables Frock shop, 2115 North Main street, and her assistant buyer, Gladys Baker, attended the

more. Mrs. Anna Allen of 825 French street, who has been confined to now convalescing and expects to

messian; with Mrs. Marshall Hall and Mrs. J. A. Copeland, in Long Tea Shoppe, North Main street, nois, 414 East Wainut street; 7:30 Beach very soon.

Mrs. Robert S. Wade of 2388 the past. Future meetings will held at the Doris Kathryn. geles today with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher auxiliary; Legion Lekand S. Auer (Lois Rees) who have been visiting the latter's

Orange County Breakfast club; for several days with influenza.

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Anaheim Elks clubhouse; 7:30 Jaysee Students Plan

Santa Ana junior college students ship meeting for adults; evening Days?"; quartet, "I Will Lift Up nings, 8 to 10; telephone 2950.

Church of Christ Women's so- are anticipating a merry day when service, 7; subject, "Are There Any Mine Eyes to the Hills," (Harker).

First Congregational church — gar, minister, Bible school, 9:45 a. pariors; luncheon at noon.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Odd Fellows; 1.0.0.F. hall; 30 p.m.

Capistrane Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; p.m.

Security Benefit association:

One of the cocasion and Buccaneers are planned for the occasion and Buccaneers are planned by the server of the cocasion and Buccaneers are planned for the occasion and Buccaneers are planned by the server of the cocasion and Buccaneers are planned for the occasion and bu meeting; Legion hall; luncheon at ciety; all day sewing; church they hold their annual snow party to serve coffee furnished by will conduct a Victorious Life conService league. the Associated students at Camp ference in Tustin Presbyterian Orange Avenue Christian church American Legion; Legion hall; Glendale. Those attending are re-church each afternoon and evening.

p. m.

Church each afternoon and evening.

St. Peter Lutheran church—street, C. F. Martin, pastor. Bible lunches. Las Gitanas are plan- Sixth and Garnsey Section 1. Ship, 10:45; subject, "Truth Makes ning to serve luncheon to faculty director; O. A. Fischer, George Free;" Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. members who plan to attend, Miss Krock, associate superintendents, evening service, 7; subject, "Di-Zena Leck, Thomas Hall Glenn, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school and vine Healing:" Wednesday eve-H. O. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Bible class; 11, congregational ning prayer service, 7:30. William Foote. worship; Rev. O. A. Fischer, Christian Spiritual S A caravan is being arranged preaching; 7:30 p. m., union serv-

Announcements

Current Events section of Ebell society will meet Tuesday for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon in the club-Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V. Girls' Ebell society; informal George Osterman and Mrs. Howard luncheon for Beryl Freitae; Ket- dance; Ebell peacock room; 8 p.m. Rapp will be hostesses. Those unhouse, Mrs. Byron Curry, Mrs. George Osterman and Mrs. Howard Homesteaders' ledge; K.C. hall; able to attend will please telephone Mrs. Rapp, 3802J.

> The Third Travel section of Ebell society will meet Friday for a 12 o'clock luncheon in the clubhouse Those unable to attend are asked to telephone Mrs. A. Thorndike. Santa Ana Country club; formal 1803W. The regular meeting will convene at 2 o'clock in the lounge with Mrs. W. W. Hoy giving a paper on "Abyssinia."

After their regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Kring, director of religious educa-members of Torosa Rebekah lodge tion. Church school 9:39 a m. will have a public card party in O. O. F. hall, All interested are vited to attend. Bridge and will be played, and there will be prize awards. Refreshments will be

The Publicity Writing section of Junior Ebell will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Aubrey L. Glines, 1804 Greenleaf street, to continue its course under Henry Hodges of Placentia.

Sarah A. Rounds' tent, Daugh-

ters of Union Veterans, are to meet

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Knights of Pythias hall, with Mrs Beryl Freitas of Stockton, depart ment president, making her official visit at this time. New officers will preside for the first time, and all members are urged to be present. The tent will compliment 12:30 p. m. at Ketner's. Those planning to attend must make reservations before Tuesday. Sedgwick W. R. C. will have a

regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Knights of Pythias hall. At noon there will be a monthly benefit luncheon, to which all are invited.

The First Evangelical church Ald society will meet Thursday at Subject of the morning sermon, "A superintendent; young 2 o'clock in the church.

will meet Thursday at the church sic at both services by the choir ish;" special music under the distyle show and banquet held this for a day of sewing and quilting, under the direction of James W. rection of Ruth Sweeney; prayer with a luncheon at noon.

Women's Forum officials an-Messiah; with Mrs. Marshall Har- and Mrs. J. A. Copeland, in Long Tea Shoppe, North Main street, instead of at the Y. M. C. A. as in

Social section members of Santa Alan A. Revill has returned to o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. C. his home at 1012 North Olive ave- Wilson, 630 Orange avenue, with nue from the Santa Ana Valley Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. M. C. Williams hospital, where he was confined and Mrs. Ruth Riggle as co-hos-The usual program bridge and other games will be

Business and Professional Women's club is to have the pleasure of hearing H. L. Sherman of Balboa, talk on his South Sea ex- open at 7:30 p.m. Subject, "Prophford, January program chairman, Kiddles are never so delighted will introduce Mr. Sherman, who invited. Predictions for the year in connection with his talk, will 1933 will be given each person. shall copy mother's exciting new show motion pictures which he took on his travels.

to bring their own Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. school, 9:30 a. m., morning

M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Ebell Third Travel section lunchcompany L and Headquarters
company, 185th Infantry; drill;

Robert Burns anniversary dincompany, 185th Infantry; drill; Friday morning. Miss pictures on screen; Junior Luther

> Church of Christ Scientist, in Bos- circle, 7:45 p. m.; consultation evton, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; subject, "Truth"; Sunday school at 9:30 Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8; free reading com, open daily except Sunday holidays, from 9 a.m. to 5 Brings Us Salvation." at W. H. Spurgeon building, open evenings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Wednesday and

holidays.

The Temple of Messiah (Spirital)-303-1/2 East Fourth street. Rev. Ernest C. Lively, pastor. :30 p.m., healing; 8 p.m., lecture and messages to all. Resience Sixteenth and Irvine streets, Costa Mesa. Consultation daily. First Presbyterian church-Sixth nd Sycamore streets. O. Scott

McFarland, ministor; Walter D. tion. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; and tenor solo by Morgan Jones; morning worship, 11, sermon by Mrs. Briggs, church organist, will the Rev. Huberto Falcon, minister Church of the Divine Saviour, Los Angeles; tenor solo, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," (Gounod) by H. P. Filer, quartet, "Save Me, O God," (Wooler); young people's meetings, 6 p.m.; evening worship, 7, sermon, "The Gospel in Art; 'The Raising of Lazarus'," by Mr. McFarland, (a reproduction of the painting discussed will be given each family! ttending); male quartet, "Closer, Lord, to Thee," (Berwald); "The Great Physician Now is Here"; Miss Ruth Armstrong, organist

Church of Christ-Broadway and Mrs. Freitas with a luncheon at ion. Congregational singing at all the church meet Thursday, all day, ing Thursday; lunch at noon. to quilt and sew for needy, Lunch.

ington at the organ. Irma Huff- 7:30 p. m. man May will sing at the morn- First Free Methodist church ool at 9:30 a.m.

9:50 a.m. Morning worship and fold Obligation;" preaching, 7:30 p. the evening message will be at 7:30 from the subject, "Parable of the Fig Tree." Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Gay, 7 p. m.; fast prayer meeting; Friday noon.

National Federation of Spiritual Science church, No. 68—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday night

Stine Lewis, pastor of the Church singing, 7;30; healing, lecture, of Revelation of Long Beach, will subject, cafe. Mrs. Susan Ruther- tions; they will be answered and messages given with them. Public First Baptist church-At North Main and Church streets. Harry

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH North Main at Seventh Street

11 A. M.—Sermon: "RELIGION IN SIMPLE TERMS" 7 P. M.—Popular Evening Service.
Sound Picture: "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"
Brief sermon: "IT NEVER FAILS"

First Presbyterian Church Sixth and Sycamore Sts. O, SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

Church School at 9:30 o'Clock

Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock Sermon by Rev. Huberto Falcon, Minister Church of The Divine Saviour, Los Angeles. Tenor Solo-"The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Gounod) Mr. H. P. Filer.

Young People's Meetings at 6 o'Clock Evening Worship at 7 o'Clock Sermon: "THE GOSPEL IN ART" "THE RAISING OF LAZARUS," Mr. McFarland Gospel Quartet—"The Great Physician Now Is Here"

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hubbl Calvary church—Ebell clubhouse, Evan Owings, minister. 7 p.m., Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy Hour ple Terms;" evening sermon: "Te 525 French street. Frank E. Lind-play, "The Lost Church," by members, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. bers of St. Peter Lutheran church; bers of St. Peter Lutheran church; en to all, at Rev. Ewing's residence evening service, "Rebecca of Sunm.; morning worship, 11; subject, music by Sunday school orchestra and junior choir. 10:30 a.m., "Has young people's services and fellow- God Failed Us in These Depression daily and by appointment; eve- Reformed Presbyterian church —

Christian Spiritual Science for by Brotherhood of Bachelors ice with Grace Lutheran church Rev. Paul Andres, pastor. Sunday service at Mission, 1115 West Second, Lecture and messages, 7:30 p. Day, medium from Chicago; week-First Church of Christ, Scientist ly meetings, 812 North Birch street;
—920 North Main street. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Wednesday and Friday, Trumpet ery day, 2-5 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)-East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoock, pastor. Divine worship, 10:35 a. m.: Sermon subject, "The Gospel of Jesus Christ school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class, 9:40

First Christian church - Sixth and Broadway. Morning worship. 10:45; sermon by Dr. Clifford A Cole, minister of the Glendale First Christian church; organ selection "Solace" (Pease) by Mrs. Briggs; Miss Laverne Harrell, contralto, will sing "The Ninety and Nine" (Campion); evening service, 7; special program for the unemployed; Dr. Buchanan will speak on "Your Neighbor and Mine;" music by unemployed; instrumental trio and tenor solo by Morgan Jones; present an organ recital of 15 min-

you to come and bring an unemployed with you. First Evangelical church-North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister, Sunday school, 9:55 a. m.; communion service, 11 Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.; Comrade Rex Barr of Long Beach will be the speaker. Evening service, 7; sermon: "The New Era and Labor: What Contribution will Labor Make to the New Era?" Elwood Bear violin ensemble, composed of 12 leading violinists of Santa Ana, will play, Meeting of Aid society,

utes; choir will sing. We invite

Walnut. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 Fairview, C. C. Houston, minister. Church of Christ - Birch and a, m. Morning worship at 10:50, Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; preach-Sermon by Mr. Sewell, Commun- ing, 10:50; subject: "Christian Fellowship;" services. Evening worship at 7 11:45; young folks study, 6 p. m.; p. m. Sermon by minister. Young preaching, 7; Wednesday services, people meet at 6 p. m. Prayer 7:30; beginning the life of Christ, meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Luke first and second chapters. Subject, Galatians 5. Women of Ladies meet for sewing and quilt-

Church of the Nazarene-Fifth Spurgeon Memorial Methodist and Parton streets. G. E. Waddle, church-North Broadway at Eighth pastor. Residence, 720 Eastwood Cecil M. Aker, avenue, Morning worship, 11: sub-D. D., pastor. The pastor will ject, "The Nature of Temptation;" preach both morning and evening. Bible school, 9:45; J. L. Sharar Practical Religion for the Average service, 6 p. m.; Beulah Martin Women of the Church of Christ Fact of Repentance." Special musubject, "The president; evening worship, 7:15;
subject, "The Wise and the Fool-Nuckolls with Miss Hester Cov- and praise service, Wednesday,

street, who has been confined to nounced today a change in meet- ing hours, "How Lovely Are Thy Fruit and Minter streets. Edgar M. her bed for the past 10 days, is ing place, to become effective Tues- Dwellings," by Liddle. At night Robb, pastor. Sunday school, 3:45 day, when the Forum will convene Paul M. Allen will sing. School a. m.; preaching, 11; subject, "Rebe able to visit her cousins, Dr. at 12 o'clock at the Doris Kathryn of Evangelism at 6 p.m. Sundar sponsibility That Cannot be Evadschool at 9:30 a.m.

First Church of the BrethrenRoss and Camille streets. Fred
A. Flora, pastor. Bible school, subject, "A Soul Winner's Sevensermon at 11, theme, "Babylon m.; subject, "The End of the Ana Woman's club will be enter-tained Tuesday afternoon at 2 C. E. groups meet at 6:30 and day, 7 p. m.; fast prayer meeting;

Church of Revelation—Rev. Janet services, Modern Woodmen hall, 7: L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday night "The Tie That Binds: lecture at the Unitarian church, special services, followed by mes-Eighth and Bush streets, Wednes- sages and your written questions day, January 25, at 8 p.m. Doors answered; Tuesday, 2 p. m., mesperiences at the dinner meeting Monday night at 6 o'clock in Ket- sion"; bring your personal quessage circle; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH North Broadway at Church and Eighth Sta. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., Pastor

Morning Sermon: "A Practical Religion for the Average Man," Pastor Evening Sermon: "THE FACT OF REPENTANCE," Paster

First Baptist Church

School of Evangelism at 6 P. M.

North Main St. at Church HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister 7:00 P. M .- Play: "THE LOST CHURCH" By Members of St. Peter Lutheran Church.
Music by Sunday School Orchestra and Junior Choir.

10:50 A. M.: "Has God Failed Us in These Depression Days?"

6:30 P. M.—Young People's Groups. 5:30 P. M.—Life Service League.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Minister

MORNING SERVICE 10:45 A. M. Dr. Clifford A. Cole will speak (Minister Glendale Christian Church) Solo Contralto, Miss Laverne Harrell EVENING SERVICE

PROGRAM FOR THE UNEMPLOYED Walter Scott Buchanan will speak on "Your Neighbor and Mine" Music by instrumental trio of Unemployed Musicians, directed by Polk Burke.

Tenor Solo, by Mr. Morgan Jones. Special music by Church Choir of Forty Voices. Organ Recital at 6:45 P. M. Mrs. R. S. Briggs, Organist Big Song Service, Frank Pierce, Director.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL—9:30

If your religion is the kind that can be easily hidden, it can as easily be lost. Our Church School is fully departmentalized. The Beginners' to the Young People's Departments meet in the Educational Plant, while the Adults assemble in the Auditorium. There are classes for all ages.
RADIO RELIGIOUS FORUM MEETS IN THE CHAPEL.

> 11:00—MORNING WORSHIP—11:00 DR. GEORGE A. WARMER Will Preach Subject-"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD" Music:—Anthem "Over Jordan" (Hamblein) Soprano Solo "Save Me O God" (Randegger)

7:00—EVENING PRAISE SERVICE—7:00 SPECIAL MUSICAL TREAT -By-Johnnie Stout, Violin PROGRAM

1. "Concerto in G Minor" (Seitz)
2. "Hark, Hark the Lark" (Schubert-Liszt) 3. "Govotte" (Gossec) "Minuet" (Beethoven) 'Kuiawiak" (Wieniawski) Dr. Warmer will bring the message

Calvary Church

Fundamental - Evangelistic - Premillennial

FRANK E. LINDGREN, Pastor 9:30 A. M., Bible School

11 A. M .- "A SOLEMN THOUGHT." 6 P. M .- YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICES Fellowship Meeting for Adults

P. M .- "ARE THERE ANY INDICATIONS THAT CHRIST IS Both services are broadcast over KREG. WEDNESDAY, 7:15 P. M .- Dr. C. E. Hurlburt of the Unevange-

lized Africa Mission will be the speaker. VICTORIOUS LIFE CONFERENCE under the leadership of Mr. Legters of the Pioneer Mission Agency, at the Tustin Pres-byterian Church each afternoon and evening during the week.

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PROPHETIC EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN Begins Sunday, January 22, to February 12

Sunday 10:45 A. M.; 3:00 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. Every Night 7:30 P. M.

A LIVE MAN WITH A LIVE MESSAGE

NOT A DULL MOMENT

INTENSELY INTERESTING

Santa Ana Foursquare Tabernacle

Fairview and Sycamore Sts.

Santa Ana, Calif.

REVIVAL OPENS AT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

J. C. Kellogg, the "Cowboy Evan-gelist," formerly with Paul Rader and Angelus Temple, will conduct a series of revival meetings at the Four Square Gospel church, Fairview and Sycamore streets, beginday by the Rev. D. F. Myers, pastor of the church.

evangelist's messages are along the line of history, religion and present day events, dealt with in such attractive and scholarly manner that they make a strong appeal, according to the Rev. Mr.

The revival meetings will continue for a three week period.

'End of the World' Topic of Sermon

'The End of the World" is the always - intriguing subject an-nounced by the Rev. Edgar M. Robb, paster of the First Free Methodist church, as the topic of his Sunday evening preachment. The service is scheduled for 7:30

CHURCH NOTICES

Church of the United Brethren in Christ-1101 West Fifth street. W. Ringland, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; R. Hager, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11; 5:45 p. m., pre-prayer services for all young people; all other C. E. groups meet at 6; evening services, 7.

First Spiritual church 2021 ning services, 7.

First Spiritual church — 308½ KREG.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Forgiving Sin

The International Uniform Sun-day School Lesson for Jan. 22.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. teaching that the carpenter gave well recognize the fact. to his fellow townsmen, the fame It should, however, be remem-of this new and unconventional bered that Jesus never laid the

lesson took place. With the fame lost." ness that he dared to utter.

The healing of disease and the salvation. of physical defects, through miracles, or spiritual powand strength.

claims. It will be found, often, that the diagnosis was not accurate and that what was represented as serious or organic disease through grace, is to find the way was some functional trouble; or it toward all the blessings he has will be found, in many instances, to bestow—and it is the only way

strange exultation of the moment.

apartments. Lecture and Messages, Sunday, 7:30 p. m.; circle Wednes-

day, 2:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, circle, 2:30 p. m. Marjorie J

Jehovah's Witnesses-K. P. hall,

"COWBOY"

J. C. Kellogg, below, who is known as the "Cowboy Evangelist," will conduct a three week series of revival meetings at the Four Square Gospel shurch beginning to

Gospel church beginning to-

But even when all such cases Editor of The Congregationalist still a residue of reality in spirit-If there was amazement at the ual healing; and wise men may

prophet of religion spread very great stress upon his power to rapidly; so that wherever he spoke heal the body. He never reprecrowds gathered round to hear sented his "mighty works" as the him, and if he happened to be great thing in his mission. The speaking in house or synagogue, supreme thing was the truth that those who gathered to hear were he came to declare. It was for so many that the building could this end that he said he had been not contain them, nor could they born, that he had come into the even get near the door. This was the case in Caper- truth." He also defined his misnaum, where the events in our sion as "to seek and to save the

of the teaching of Jesus had gone | Hence it was that the deepest the story of his wonder-working of all messages that Jesus had power, and sick people were for men was the message of forbrought to him to be healed. The giveness through the love and important thing about this lesson, grace of God. Any work of won-however, was not that Jesus der that he performed was in tes-healed the sick by some spiritual timony to the deeper power that influence or magic power; it was he exercised over the souls of men the message of peace and forgive- as one who had come with the supreme purpose of bringing them

It is important that we should er, is a problem that deeply con- make these distinctions. To think cerns the minds of men even in of Jesus merely as a wonderthis scientific age. The skeptical- worker, bringing into the world ly minded scoff at the possibility some magical power, is not of miracles, and yet it must be enough, in fact it is perhaps to evident to all thinking and ob- obscure the deepest truth concernservant people that there is a ing him. There is no blessing that certain power of mind over mat- he can bring to us greater than ter, and a spiritual influence that the spiritual blessing of forgive has physical effects upon health ness and restoration through the redeeming power of God.

This is the heart and soul of Careful scientific investigation the Gospel, it is the essence of of the phenomena of mental and the teaching of Jesus, re-enforced spiritual healing, it is true, us- by all his life and example in ually dissipates many extreme everything that he did and ir

Church of the Nazarene

G. E. WADDLE, Pastor

11 A. M .- "THE NATURE OF TEMPTATION" 7:15 P. M.—"THE WISE AND THE FOOLISH"

Bible School 9:45 N. Y. P. S., 6 P. M. PRAYER AND PRAISE SERVICE, WEDNESDAY 7:30

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Main and Tenth Streets. Rev. E. W. Matz, Minister Sunday School, 9:55; Communion Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:00. Conrad Rex Barr of Long Beach will be the special speaker. Evening service, 7:00. Sermon by the pastor: "THE NEW ERA AND LABOR"

The Elwood Bear Ensemble, composed of 12 leading violinists of Santa Ana, will present a brief program in connection with the evening service.



The Episcopal Church of the Messiah

h and Bush Sts. - Rev. W. J. Hatter, Recoor Holy Communion 7:30 A. M. Church School 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer 11:00 A. M. Young People's Fellowship 6 P. M.

Evening Prayer 7:30 P. M.
Evening Prayer 7:30 P. M.
Festival of Lights Program
Prelude—Variations on an old
French Carol (Woodgate)
Anthem—"The Radiant Morn"
(Woodward)
Postlude—"Fantasie on in Duici
Jubilo" (Calver) This is a very interesting service of Pageantry.

United Presbyterian Church Sixth and Bush - Opp. New Postoffice

9:30-Bible School 11:00-Morning Worship

The Morning and Evening Messages will be brought by Rev. J. O. McConnel, of Culver City.

6:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Groups 7:00 P. M.—Evening Service

COME to CHURCH

"Religion in American History"



Washington at Valley Forge

With insufficient clothing . . . fast dwindling stores of meagre foodstuffs ... and the severest of cold, snow, and sleet-surrounded by a small but courageous army of men whose fate was in his hands, George Washington prayed to a God whom he knew was all-provident, sincere in the conviction that He alone could make it possible for that little army to win victory, and come back to the warmth of home fires and the love of dear ones. If, in such hardship, the Father of our Country prayed to, and was blessed by our God, we all should feel inspired to pray to Him in peace, health and good fortune, even as in ill fortune.

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LOUIS R WEINBERG

of staying here to play?" have real fun today asked Duncy. "Let's go get them. Not only was one bunny brought, Then we'll have a lot of fun. but half a dozen soon were caught.

new, but we can get them out, "Now, do not try to bite.
somehow. Be careful not to scare "Make friends with all the bun-

boys. Our new dog friend made all right.





There's quite a kick in doing the Highland Fling.

"They're hiding in a snowbank Said Freezy, to the monstrous dog,

them, or once more they'll start to nies, boy! 'Twill bring all of the run."

"Oh, I know what's the matter, its tail, so everything worked out

afraid of dogs," said Freezy, with Just then the Tinles heard a afraid of dogs," said Freezy, with a grin.

"However, I am sure this bound will not start chasing them around. He'll treat them right because of how real friendly we have been."

The big dog seemed to maker
The big dog seemed to maker-

stand, because it barked to beat by the dog, the Tinies gathered the band. "Bring out one of the bunnies," exclaimed Scouty. "Right" "Your dog was trapped. We set

him free, and now he's happy as "You get it, Duncy. Have no fear. can be," said Scouty. "Can we play It will be safe when it is here. If with him for just a little while?

"Right to our sled he could be tied and then he'd take us for a ride." "That's quite all right with me," the hunter answered, with a Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

> (The Tinies have a wild ride in the next story.)

BONERS

What if his trousers are worn. they cover a warm heart.

Vaccination is something you put it into the arm and when it is in the arm the way it destroys disease germs you'd be surprised.

An atheist is any plant or animal that obtains food or gains some advantage at the expense of other living organisms.

The Black Death killed so many people that it greatly decrease the popularity of Europe.

What is a "common carrier?" A buzzard.

What is a "statue of limita-Liberty. (Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES NOPE - SURPRISE ! IM CORA AN TH PROFESSOR H'LO! GONNA GET DINNER WERE INVITED OUT -WHAT'S UP? HERE --- FOR JUS' YOU YOU'RE N'OPAL ASKED FOR I THOUGHT TH' NIGHT OFF OKAY WE WERE GOING OUT ?

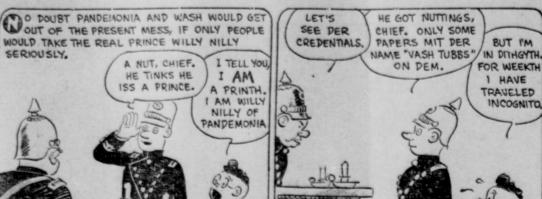
The Modern Version!

THIS'S GONNA BE GREAT-WELL , I JUS YOU'VE FIXED UP ALL BY YOURSELF! IT'S I CAN

BUT, BFORE I START, HERE'S A LIST OF THINGS I WISH YOU'D GET AT TH' DELICATESSEN FOR ME - SOME COLD MEAT, CHEESE, POTATO CHIPS, OLIVES, CRACKERS, FRUIT AN' COOKIES

WASH TUBBS

In the Toils of the Law!



FOR VEEKS, EH? DOT ONLY YESTER DAY ITHN'T PRINCE VILLY NILLY VAS THO! MONKEYSHINING MIT CHORUS GIRLS.

By CRANE 1 AM A MODEL PRINTH.
I NEVER THO MUCH ATH
THPOKE TO A CHORUTH STUFF UND NONSENSE! LOCK HIM UP, OSCAR, UND CALL DER PROFESSOR TO EGZAMINE GIRL IN ALL MY LIFE. HISS NOODLE WHY, I --

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN IF JAKE IS SERIOUS ABOUT HANDLE TH' OL LARD WANTING TO PLASSLE ME, I'M TUB BASY, BUS! WHATS GOING TO TAKE THAT OL' STUFFED REMEMBER, HE'S THIS TOMATO AN' BANG HIM DOWN AN EGG WITH A SO HARD ON HIS HEAD, HE'LL SOFT SHELL! BE AN ASTRONOMER WHEN HE ONCE YOU WRAP COMES TO ! WI'LL GET A THOSE GORULLA SQUEEZE HOLD ON HIS EQUATOR ARMS AROUND AN' WHEN I LOOSEN UP, HE'LL? HIM, HELL BE ABLE TO BE BALED HAYP WEAR A SLEEVE BAND FOR A BELT (2) LOAD FOR JAKE'S EARS

Joan of Arc

HOPE DIES CHARD

Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Railway

HORIZONTAL 1 Skin blemish. Trappings. 10 Laid, as a street.

12 Harsh noise of a trumpet. 16 Type of theft designated as grand or petty

18 Sea bird, family Alcidae. 19 Two groups the North Star is one.

21 To emulate. 22 Never (contraction). 24 To entrage 25 Wagers. 26 Rain as in winter. 28 To make lage. 45 To hire.

29 Hodgepodge.

at the table.

39 Vessel for

31 Gazelle.

52 Hoary.

34 Feminine

36 Social insects. 39 Chestnut horse. 1 Uttered. 40 Dupe. 42 Moved through wheel. water fish-3 Greedy. fashion. 44 Work of skill.

48 Colonist

54 Finishes

53 Work of fic-

52 Slack.

heating water 50 Empowered.

2 Eccentric 47 Bugle plant. malleus found (pl.)?

7 Part of a

8 Overseers.

arch.

curved line.

9 Spread of an

VERTICAL 5 Dazzing light. 38 To rescue. 6 Where is the

34 Portion. 35 Devoured. 39 File. 41 Singing voice. 43 Manufactured. 45 Lump of clay.

46 To rant.

51 Cot.

49 2000 pounds.

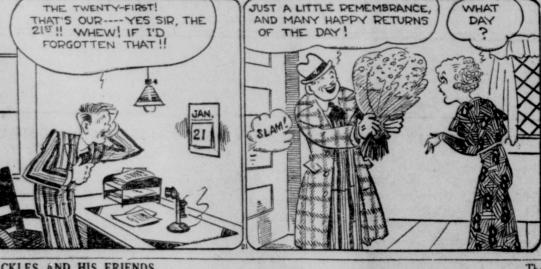
15 Regrets exceedingly Insects' eggs. American widgeon. Where was Joan of Arc burned? Food for which Boston U. S. A., is famous.

Hallowed

Colors as

fabric.

27 Twisted. 29 Ratite bird. 32 Blood. 33 To clatter. 37 Ribbed fabrics. 40 Game of skill.



Wrong After All! YOU DON'T MEAN T'TELL ME YOU'VE FORGOTTEN CHICK THAT TO-DAY IS OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

B-BUT IT ISN'T UNTIL WEEK AFTER NEXT - AND TO THINK THAT YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN DATE!

By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





RIGHT HERE, MR. ORMSBY = I'M NOW, WHERE IS THIS THING THAT YOU SAY SORRY I HAD TO STOWAWAY ON YOUR BOAT, BUT YOU MUST SEE WILL MEAN MILLIONS THIS MY OWN INVENTION ... THE TO ME ? K.F. DIVINING-NEEDLE !! INVENT-ED EXPRESSLY FOR THE FINDING OF BURIED TREASURE

CAN TELL , WHERE ANY TREASURE IS BURIED THAT LITTLE BOX ?

DO YOU MEAN TO SAY

THAT THAT SMALL BOX

The Showdown! CERTAINLY! GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS IT DISCOVERS ONLY THE PRECIOUS! REMARKABLE, IT'S A YES? FAKE.

FAKE, YOU SAY? AH, BUT I WILL PROVE IT TO YOU BY A DEMONSTRATION

By BLOSSER I S'POSE IT'LL I WILL SET IT SO IT TELL HOW SHOWS THE LOCATION MUCH CHANGE OF ANY TREASURE I HAVE IN ME IN THIS ROOM ... LIKE JEANS, EH ? GOLD, SILVER GO AHEAD, AND SO WHYDONICHA! FORTH!

SALESMAN SAM







Two Viewpoints!



Radio News

two exploration parties into the 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. jungles of Brazil, near where Roosevelt discovered the river which bears his name, and relationships who has made several expeditions there would be less difficulty speak during the Foreign others, Dr. Conferences in the Presbyterlan work including KFSD, at 2 p. church of Tustin and in the Chris- tomorrow. church of this city.

Victorious Life Testimony of tomorrow garding the wild tribes of Latin Payson Smith,

HAPPY BROTHERS

at present making a number of personal appearances and handling many stage engagements, bearing out the opinion of their many listeners that this is one of the outstanding groups of entertainers on the air at present.

ICT OPPORTIMITY

chestra. Eddie's songs will be "Look What You've Done" and "Little Street Where Old Friends Meet." Rubinoff will play war Grenough's Orchestra. 7:30, Chandu. 7:45, Gertrude Neisen. KFWB—Dance orchestra. 7:30, Organ. 7:45, American Weekly.

Were Dancing" as violin solos.

The third and fourth episodes of Columbia's new negro folk lord series, "John Henry—Black River Chestra. 7:30, Warlon Mansfield: Singing Strings. 7:45, Hollywood Hams. KFAC—Prior's Orchestra. 7:30, Warlon Mansfield: Singing Strings. 7:45, Hollywood Hams. KFAC—Prior's Orchestra. 7:30, Warlon Mansfield: Singing Strings. 7:45, Hollywood Hams. KFAC—Prior's Orchestra. 7:30, Warlon Mansfield: Singing Strings. 7:45, Hollywood Hams. KFAC—Prior's Orchestra. 7:30, Warlon Mansfield: Singing Strings. 7:45, The Lamp-Lit Hour.

week over radio KREG. This will nandez from piece offered for the task.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

TODAY

Former Senator James W. Wadsthis evening.

Edwin G. Nourse, director, Institute of Economic of the Brookings Institution, and Charles G. Ross, Washington correspondent of hearing, near-sighted, shy, or subject to frequent colds.

MONDAY

Many types of children whose special needs call for special treatment, such as those who are heard of hearing, near-sighted, shy, or subject to frequent colds.

MONDAY

MANHEIM PERSONALS "The Farmer Never Quits."

o'clock tonight, when the second of sented in a series of highlights. a new series of programs entitled The Golden Thread is broadcast. Under the baton of Frank Black, general musical director of NBC a 42-piece orchestra, augmented by choral groups, will present unusual and special music accompanied by a dramatic narrative.

Columbia's "Public Affairs Institute" will have as its guest to-night Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university and prominent participant in world affairs. Dr. Butler will speak from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock on the topic: "The High Cost of Government and Its Consequences." KLZ and KFRC wil-l release the pro-

and KFRC will—I release the program.

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Sigmund Romberg's operetta,
"The Student Prince," a musical romance of Old Heidelberg, will be sung in abbreviated form by the four Caswell Carollers to the accompaniem of an application. accompaniment of an orchestra conducted by Emil Polak over an NBC network including KFI, between 8 and 8:15 o'clock tonight.

TOMORROW

Serge Prokofieff, Russian composer-pianist, will appear as guest artist with Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra on the nationwide Columbia network including KHJ, from 12 noon until 2 p. m. tomorrow. Prokofieff, who is one of the outstanding leaders of the ultramodern movement in music, will be heard in his own Piano Concerto No. 3, Opus 26.

His belief that life is not a itter of luck and that many men and women miss their opportunities because they are unprepared for them is the basis of Dr. Daniel A. Poling's talk on "The Man God Prepares" in the National 12:15—Late News.

1:40-Popular Recordings.

2:30-Selected Recordings.

2:00-Concert Program.

KHJ-Ted Flo-Rito.

KECA-Hill Billies, 7:45, National

Wash. Stab, Will Frior's Orchestra, KECA — Pickens Sisters, 8:15, "Night Song." 8:30, Gus Arnheim. 9 to 10 P. M. KMTR—Eddle South's Orchestra, KFI—Spotlight Revue to 10:30, KMPC—9:15, Olympic Singers. 9:30

eim. KHJ—Hal Grayson's Orchestra. KFWB—11:05, George Hamilton's

rchestra.

KNX—Davy Mack's Orchestra.

KECA—Organ.

12 Midnight

KTM, KFVD—Records.

KHJ—Organ.

VISITORS HONORED

Koppel

"The Consolation of the Gospel" the subject of the address Dr Parkes Cadman will deliver during the Hour of Worship broadcast over an NBC nation Rev. L. L. Legters, who has led wide network including KFI,

Missions period on KREG each dick will tell listeners in his Na week-day morning during the time tional Vespers address, "Be Stil conducting Victorious Life and Know," over an NBC net-

"Should All Our Children Go to Mr. Legters is the field secre- High School?" is the question to ary of the Pioneer Mission Agen- be discussed during the America Philadelphia. He will be speaking Teachers College, New York, over times on next Sunday in the NBC network including KECA the Presbyterian church in Tus- and KFSD. Another speaker on tin and on Monday morning will this program sponsored by the his first radio message re- National Education association, is America. He will tell many thrill- education for Massachusetts, who ing experiences encountered while will discuss "Education as an As-

> The story of Benedict Arnold's betraval of the Revolutionary broadcast of Great Moments in

KFI. The musical program will open with "Harlem Fantasy," KMTR—7:30, Dr. George Liebling, this entertaining organization is played by Rubinoff and the or- piar Eddie's songs will

will be heard over the Hou including KHJ, tomorrow evening innovation in dramatic sent the two episodes hour apart, allowing for a musilatest composition "Brick" Eng- ute episodes will start at 5:15 and lish will present his orchestra to- 5:45. This series, adapted by Gernight in the final program of the aldine Garrick and Juano Herbe the last opportunity for listen- Henry," by Roark Bradford, is the ers to find a name for his compo- first of its kind to be broadcast. sition and receive the \$2.50 gold- arousing much comment from lit-English who recently completed cles. The role of the Mississippi composition plans to use it giant, whose exploits are woven for his signature number but must into the legends of the South, is have a title. Details for selecting played by Juano Hernandez. The the title will be announced to- leading feminine part is taken by

> Rosa Ponselle, internationally famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will sing over KFI between 6 and 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, during the General Electric Sunday Circle Concert (20 Player) (2 Electric Sunday Circle Concert. 9:30, Playlet . . .

Of special interest to teachers worth, of New York, will speak over an NBC transcontinental network including KECA during the subject, "Which Seat?", to be heard over the Columbia network including KHJ at 8:15 p. m. to-morrow. The talk will deal with classroom problems that concern many types of children whose title of Economic of the Process.

Fatr's "Your Child" talk on the subject, "Which Seat?", to be heard over the Columbia network including KHJ at 8:15 p. m. to-morrow. The talk will deal with classroom problems that concern many types of children whose title of Economic of the Process.

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gram over an NBC transcontinen- tor upon whose theories the Amtal network including KFSD at erican School of the Air operates. 5:30 o'clock this evening. The is the character whose career will subject of their discussion will be provide material for the history dramatization of the Air School to be broadcast at 11:30 a. m. A musical interpretation of old Monday over the Columbia chain world legends will be heard over an NBC nation-wide network inlife and the groundwork he laid cluding KFI between 6 and 6:30 for modern education will be pre-

> RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG

1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1933
P. M.
5:15—Selected Recordings,
6:00—Concrt Program.
6:15—Fox Ercadway Theater.
6:30—Weather Report and Late
News.
6:45—Chandu, the Magician.
7:00—Brick English and His Orchestra.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1933

10:00—Religious Forum, by direct wire from the First Methodist Church.

10:30—Gus, the Funny Paper Man.

11:00—Services from the Calvary Church of Santa Ana; Rev.

Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor.

12:15-12:30—Judge Rutherford: "The Creator."

P. M.

7:00-8:15—Services from the Calvary Church of Santa Ana. MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1933

9:00-Little Church of the Wild-

9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood,
9:30—Kaai's Hawalians,
10:00—Foreign Missions Period,
10:15—Selected Recordings,
11:00—Selected Recordings,
11:00—Selected Recordings,
11:30—Art Cannon at the console of the Fox Broadway Theater
Organ,
P. M.

Anaheim News

4:00—Ketner's All Request Prize Program. 4:30—Selected Recordings. 4:45—Shoppers' Guide. KMTR—Four D's. 4:30, Records. KFI—Organ Recital 4:30, "Indian tories" toid by Ernest T. Seton. KTM—4:15, Buckaroo Pete. 4:30,

culminated in December 2 when

they were quietly married in Riv-

will make their home in Bell-

the home of Miss Katheryn Dun-

ham on South Lemon street.

Ellen Chambers, co-hostess.

the Misses Alice Knipe,

St. Pierre of Fullerton.

June and Mr. Butler was educated

ANAHEIM, Jan. 21.-Seven ap

pointments to vacancies on boards will be made Tuesday night at the

regular meeting of the city council, it was learned yesterday after-Two vacancies exist on the library

board, the remaining vacancies be-

ing on the planning commission.

Three of these vacancies must be

filled by the city board of trustees

for the positions held by Charles

Pearson, John Neushafer and Wil-

The other appointment will be

for six members on the planning

commission. At present there are

only five besides the two ex-officio

members, Councilman M. W. Marte-

net jr., and City Engineer E. P.

Members of the commission are

Anaheim Police Notes

ANAHEIM, Jan. 21.-A seven-

has been named Beverly Jean.

MOVE TO L. A.

ary.

They are now honey

KFWB—Organ.
KFVD—Penthouse Troubadors.
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KECA—"Our Vanishing Freedom"
liscussed by Merle Thorpe. 4:30,
twenty Fingers of Harmony. 4:45,
Barbara Dale.
6 to 6 P. M.
KMTR—Stuart Hamblen et al.
KFI—Arion Trio. 5:15, Raine Bennett, "Poet of the Air." 5:30, Little
Drphan Annie. 5:45, Billy Batchelor,
Peter and Pan. the meritable slogan, "charity begins at home" the American Le- mence of Miss Alice Berry, daugh-4:30, gion has accepted the responsibil- ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berry, ity of backing and giving aid to of 719 North Zeyn street, and B. the Anaheim Unemployed associa- P. L. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. tion that represents 165 families or P. L. Butler of Bellflower, that 700 people.

Prephan Annie, 5:45, Billy Batchelor, Peter and Pan.

KHJ—Fray and Bragglotti. 5:30, Skippy. 5:45, Alexander Haas and Sypsy Ensemble.

KFWB—Records. 5:15, Nip and Cack. 5:30, Syncopators.

KNX—Cecil and Sally. 5:15, Docord Matthews. 5:45, Chandu.

KFAC—Christian Science Church.

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KFAC—Christian Science Church. 5:45, Billy Batchelor, This decision was made vesterinvestigation erside. Haas and conducted this week by a special mooning in the northern part of committee appointed at the last the state and upon their return the Legion. Comprising the committee are Dr. flower where the bridegroom is William P. employed. Mills, Dale Smith and Dr. E. H. Kersten. Dur- not definitely known by her many 5:15, Gilbert Jaffy's or-5:45, Zeke and His City ing the week they have interviewed friends a group of the younge merchants and inspected the com- set recently gave her a shower at street.

Fellers, KECA — American Taxpayers' League, 5:15, Echoes of the Palisades, 5:30, Temple Baptist Question Hour: Doctor Snape, 5:45, Records. ords.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—L. A. Firemen's Orchestra.
6:30. Twilight Melodies.

KFI — Blue Danube; Viennese Waltz. 6:30. Ethel Shutta, Gus Van and George Olsen's Orchestra.

KHJ—Bing Crosby. Lenny Hayton's Orchestra.

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6:15. Edwin C. Hill.

Con Limme Bittick's Orchestra.

PROCEASE OF Great Moments In History over an NBC nationwide network including KFI, at 4:30 p. m., tomorrow. In this story, factors which induced General Arnold to turn against his compact the air tonight 15 minutes earlier than usual. Their program will estart at 7:45. It is probably that a new schedule will be announced for the Four Happy Brothers next for the Four Happy Brothers and Four Happy Brothers and

The post committee will purchas KFI-Gladys Rice, Robert Halli- all articles for the commissary department in the future. The immediate needs for the commissary is for staple goods such as beans.

KECA—Hill Billies, 7:45, National Concert Orchestra.

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Dixle Four. 8:15, Miss Wolfe, 8:30, American Weekly, KFI—Rex Dunn's Orchestra, with Barbara Blanchard, Eva Gruninger, Ben Klassen and Everett Foster.

8:15, "Family Robinson." 8:45, Tom Gerun's Orchestra.

KTM — Miniature Symphony and 21.-Tracing liam Schumacher. The term, of the the development of Technocraey latter three, will expire in Februfrom its beginning in 1918, the Orchestra.

Miniature Symphony and Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church at made because the state law calls Santa Ana talked yesterday noon before the Lions club when the regular luncheon was held in the Elks' clubhouse. The speaker has devoted much

time to the study of this new Hapgood. science of government. In telling the history of his subject he named Columbia university as its headquarters. He declared that J. E. Schumacher and William D. the present depression many years ago. An open forum followed his

3:15, Crockett Mountaineers, program chairman for the day.

KFAC-Prior's Orchestra. 9:30. The Modern Vidage Choir. KECA—Ralph Kirberry. 9:05, Ted Weems. 9:30, Mark Fisher's Or-TO PACE RACERS

gan. KFAC-Chico De Verdi's Orches-"It is entirely fitting that the tra.
KECA—Cole McElroy's Orchestra.
10:30, Tom Gerun.
11 to 12 Midnight
KMTR—Jack Dunn's Revue.
KFI—Phil Harris. 11:30, Gur Arn-

car which paces our 100-mile built with as many advancements in design as the present day rac-ing car," Linn Mathewson, speed- Joseph's hospital. way manager, said. "And I know of no other automobile that can boast of such progress in body and chassis design as the Willys.
"An inspection of the Willys

models discloses the fact that there is much similarity between them and the fleet space annihilators that whirl around the speedways at 100 miles an hour or so. FULLER PARK, Jan. 21.-The ome of Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Ram- In the first place the Willys has say of West Commonwealth ave-nue, was the scene of a dinner party given in honor of Mrs. Cur-log of the same tread and wheelbase as one of the major oil companies for many years and is manager of the Huntington Beach basketball is Stanbury and daughter, Miss ing John N. Willys' latest crea-league.

Lee Ruth of South Dakota, this tion many of the lessons learned Kenn week. Present were Mr. and Mrs. on the speedways, as well as in is a student of the Huntington W. P. Stansbury and daughter. the air, so far as streamlining is Beach Union High school, will Miss Vivian, J. F. Stansbury and concerned were incorporated by continue his studies and will make Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kriech, of factory engineers into their body his home with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pasadena.

(Continued from Page 6)

Anaheim, 23-13, at Brea last night. The half-time score was 16-1. Thompson, Reynolds and Parodi divided the Wildcat scoring. Substitute Kennedy made almost half of Anaheim's points.

Other scores: Class B-Anaheim, 8, Brea-Olinda, 17; Class C-Brea-Olinda, 17, Anaheim, 10; Class D-Anaheim, 18, Brea-Olinda, 16.

The lineup: Brea-Olinda (23) Brea-Olinda (23) (13) Anaheim
Thompson (6) F. Mott
Slayton (2) F. Hunziker
Reynolds (6) C. Reinert
Cannon (2) G. (2) Maxson
Stewart G. (2) Morris
Substitutes: Brea-Olinda — Parodi
(6), Neuls, Phelps, Grant (1), Hammer, Zerby Anaheim—Kennedy (6),
Miller (3), Fischle, Dohm, Bevill,
Creath, Benson.

Score By Halves

Brea-Olinda

Capistrano Misisonaries won from Newport Harbor, 40-15, at San Juan Capistrano, The Missionaries led at the half, 16-8.

George Avila and Bob Errecarte made 28 points between them. Pete LeGakes, Edward Lobo and Fred Stoffel also playing good ball. Newport Harbor took the "B" rame, 34-13. Lineups:

Besides the hostesses and the Bailey, Alma Yorde, Lorine Zackery. Kathleen Fry and Claudina

Brownell of Garden Grove: Julia Reynolds, of Whittier, and Roberta Mrs. Butler graduated from the Anaheim Union High school last

Paced by Captain Lake and Center Morgan, Huntington Beach defeated Garden Grove, 28-13, Huntington Beach. Harry Sheue's Oilers ran amuck in the first half, leading at the intermission, 19-1. Other scores: Class B-Huntington Beach 33, Garden Grove 13; Class C-Huntington Beach Garden Grove 13; Class D-Garden Grove 25, Huntington Beach 20.

The lineups: Huntington B (28) (13) Garden Gr.
Lake (11) F. (2) Coates
Anderson (6) F. Smith
Morgan (9) C. (8) Hapes
Pryor G. (1) Malbon
Jenkins G. (1) Lehnhardt
Substitutes: Huntington Beach—
Peters (2), Thornton, Vandruff,
Moore, Farquhar, Garden Grove—
Hodgson, Chaffee (1), Hales, Riley,
Rumbaugh
Score By Quarters
Huntington Beach 4 11 6 7—28
Garden Grove 1 0 8 4—13

ORANGETHORPE, Jan. 21 .-The Orangethorpe Card club was entertained by Mrs. Mildred Smith Mrs. Till's kitchen on South Dr. W. L. Bigham, chairman: Euclid avenue this week for luncheon. Decorations were in pink and yellow with Talisman roses and sweet peas in yellow baskets. Tho , playing bridge during the afternoon were Mrs. Ebe Johnson of Anaheim; Mrs. Robert McKee, Mrs. Will Stanford, Mrs. John W. ANAHEIM, Jan. 21. - Charles Hetebrink, of Fullerton; Mrs. Ed-Gillis of Cypress was given a \$100 Gillis of Cypress was given a \$100 ward Benner, Mrs. John Page, suspended fine for disturbing the Mrs. Hazel Smalley, Mrs. F. peace yesterday when he appeared Hermsdorf, Mrs. L. E. Grainger, before Judge Henry Kuchel in the and Mrs. Henry Schulte, of Or-Anaheim Justice court. The complaint was signed by Adolph Stankey of Cypress.

Of Three Rivers, Tulare county.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Heterbrink, first; Mrs. Hermsdorf, sec-Local polic arrested G. Mahoney ond, and Mrs. Schulte, consolation.

last night on a warrant from the Long Beach police department. Orangethorpe Parent-Teacher as-Upon payment of bail, he was released to appear in the Long Mothers' chorus at the home of Coleman, 22, arrived by the hitch Mrs. A. E. Rayburn, Buena Park, hike route from Oregon, securpresident of the Grand avenue ing work in the Cowger grocery, Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. the Oakland speedway tomorrow. ANAHEIM PERSONALS T. E. Wilson, Mrs. A. L. Cook, Mrs. Coleman went to Oceanside three George Schuyler, of Pacific Grove, months ago and opened a small and Mrs. J. A. Nicklett. The next market. According to word reclassic for the first lap should be and-a-half-pound daughter was meeting will be held at the same ceived yesterday by Mrs. Hoge-

> companist. Mrs. C. M. Fender, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. J. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Odd Fellows And H. Allgeyer, Mrs. L. N. Greer, Mrs. MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 21.—After C. H. Copeland, or Orangethorpe, 13 years residence in Orange and Mrs. George Schuyler, of Paduring which time they cific Grove, attended the Fullerton have resided in Huntington Beach High school P. T. A. board meetand the past several years in ing in the high school cafeteria Midway City, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wednesday noon.

Peters are locating in Los Angeles. Mr. Peters has been with Olinda P.-T.A. Holds Founders' Kenneth Peters, their son, who Program Feb. 17

OLINDA, Jan. 21.-The Olinda lows. Parent-Teachers association held its January session at the grammar school this week. At the next meeting on February 17. Founders' day will be observed. The meeting will be preceded by a supper served cafeteria style.

Mrs. Falcke and the local staff complete their work of the year soon, the Brea installation following Westminster on Wednesday evening and Huntington Beach Thursday evening. Ways were discussed to improve

the attendance and to raise money. The speaker of the day was Mrs. Paul Labanoff, a sister of Mrs A. J. Barnes. She spoke or "Developing Genius in Children." She believes all children have they may not be trying to develop it. They should be encouraged by their parents, she said.

MRS. MOSHER HONORED MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 21 .- A din-

a friend, Mrs. S. A. VanHouton, day anniversary, when she and Mr Mosher arrived in that city to remain several days as the guests of friends. Several of the mutual friends of the Mosher and VanHouton families were present. The local woman was the recipient of a number of lovely anniversary

Mrs. Fern Griffin who went

Financial and Market News

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press)
BUTTER
BUTTER
Firsts, 19c; prime firsts,
s, 17c; firsts, 16c,
LARGE EGGS

clean mediums light dirty mediums clean standards light dirty standards. SMALL EGGS

SMALL EGGS
Candled clean smalls 21c
Candled light dirty smal candled light light light light light light light light light l

Turkeys dressed, 8 lbs. & up Tom Turkeys Toms, Dressed Old Toms, Dressed
Squabs, under 11 ibs., per dozen...
Squabs, 11 ibs. per dozen up
Capons, live, under 7 ibs.
Capons, live, 7 ibs. and up...
Capons, dressed, under 6 ibs...
Capons, dressed, e ibs...
Rabbits. No. 1 white, 3- ibs...
Rabbits. No. 2 white 3-4 ibs...
Rabbits. No. 1 mix. colors 3-4 ibs.
Rabbits. No. 2 old
Rabbits. No. 1 old

BUILDING PERMITS

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 21 .- Re-Westminster Presbyterian church open tomorrow to continue for one week, acording to present plans.

A guest pastor, the Rev. Leon W. Moore, of Pasadena, will speak each evening. The Rev. Mr. Moore is well known here, having been a pastor of the Westminster Methodist church a number of years ago. The Rev. Mr. Moore or some years has been affiliated with the Presbyterian denomina- R The services open at

Hitch Hikers Of Spanish Village Wed In San Diego SAN CLEMENTE, Jan 21.—Word of the marriage in San Diego of two young people who hitch hiked their way to San Clemente last So Calif Edison So Pacific Standard Brands Stad G& Elec Stad Oil Calif Std Oil N J Soc Vac Oil Std Oil Calif Edison So Pacific Standard Brands S

way to San Clemente last Transamerica fall has been received here Marie Carlson, 19, dressed as a boy, hitch hiked her way to Cali-

fornia from her home in Chicago when she found she was unable to continue her college course. She I came to San Clemente and found The following members of the employment in the home of Mrs.

The young people soon met. born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess place next Wednesday at 2:30 p. land, the couple was married in of Garden Grove yesterday at St. m. Mrs. P. H. Marshall will di-San Diego January 7, returning to Joseph's hospital. The daughter

Rebekahs Install

while Deputy Grand Master Rob-ert Evans and his staff from Or-ange will install for the Odd Fel-lows.

Mrs. Falcke and the local staff

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Buena Park R. R. Station Closed

BUENA PARK, Jan. 21. - The some spark of genius, although state railroad commission has authorized Southern Pacific company to close its agency at Buena Park. The order provides that the railroad company shall store less-than-carload freight ship-ments under lock in the company ner party in Los Ange'es given by warehouse and that the railroad company's telephone located at proved a surprise to Mrs. O. A. this station shall be available to Mosher on the event of her birth-

2 Mesa Pastors Ordained In L. A.

COSTA MESA, Jan. 21.-William L. Sibley and Lillian Sibley, co-pastors of the local Four Square Mrs. Fern Griffin who went church, were broadled to square ministers at ordination of the Christmas, has returned to services held at Angelus temple (SEAL) E. L. VEGELT, this week.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 21. — (UP) —
Bonds featured markets in the short
week end session today with substantial gains, while stocks ruled
steady in dull turnover and commodities fluctuated near previous
closing levels.

Strength in the securities market
was a factor in maintaining a steady
tone in shares. United States government issues were again prominent in the domestic issues where
second grade rails also were strong.
German bonds led the foreign section following a spurt in that group
on the London stock exchange.

Fox Film

Mex Sbd Ofl
Miss Kan & Tex
Missouri Pac
Monty Ward
Nash Motors
Natl Cash Reg
Natl Pwr & Lgt
Natl Biscuit
N Y C

Paramut Pub
Pennsy Ry
Phillips Petrlm
Pub Serv Cp N J.
Pullman
Radio Cp of Am
R.K.O new

Shell Union Oil ...

Transamerica 27%
Union Carbide 27%
Union Pacific 76½
United Aircraft 27½
United Corp 9%
United Gas & Imp 20½
U S Pipe & Fndy 8%
U S Rubber 4%
U S Steel 29½
Warner Pictures 1%
Westshse E & Mfg 30½
Woolworth 33%
Call Money—1%

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the
City of Santa Ana, California, will
receive bids up to the hour of 5:00
o'clock P. M., Monday, Jan. 30th,
1933, for the furnishing of all labor,
equipment, and material for, and the
construction of a steel water tank
of approximately 45,000 gallons capacity, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the
City Engineer, in the City Hall at
Santa Ana, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by
a certified check for ten per cent
(10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will
enter into a contract with the said
City for the performance of the
work.

The City Council reserves the NOTICE INVITING BIDS

on Tuesday Night

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 21.—Double installation for Rebekahs and Odd Fellows of Westminster lodges is scheduled for Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall.

Marie Falcke and her local staff will install in the Rebekah lodge, while Deputy Grand Master Robert Evans and his staff from Or.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The anual meeting of the Tustin
Hills Citrus Association will be held
at the packing house of the Association on Newport Road, Tustin, Orange County, California on Monday,
January 23, 1933 at 1:30 P. M to
elect directors and transact any
other business which may come before the meeting.

B A. CRAWFORD, Sec'y.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Mandolo
Temple Association of Santa Ana,
California, will be held at the Masouic Temple, Santa Ana, California,
on Monday, February 13, 1933 at
7:30 p. m. to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to
transact such other business as may
properly come before them.
R. W. MEAD, Secretary

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NOTICE INVITING SIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Sainta Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5.00 o'clock P. M., Monday, January 30th, 1933, for the furnishing of One (1) direct connected electrically driven deep well turbine nump complete with motor, and according to specifications on file in the office of the Water Superintendent of said City.

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the said

The City Council reserves the right reject any or all bids. Dated this 12th day of January, 933.

SHOW THRONGS GREET WILLYS

The sensation of the San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York auto shows the new Willys 77 attracted thousands of people because of its ultra-modernistic streamlining and its advanced body design. Picture shows a portion of the crowd at the San Francisco auto show inspecting the Willys display.



Legal Notice

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS The annual meeting of the stock-olders of the Santa Ana Masonic Temple Association, Lid., of Santa Ana, Calif., will be held at the Ma-sonic Temple, Santa Ana, Calif., on Monday, February 13, 1933, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before them.

R. W. MEAD, Secretary

8. M. DAVIS, Attorney.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of H. T. Duckett, also known as Harry T. Duckett, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friof the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Katie Duckett, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 13, 1933.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executrix, Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 West 4th Street, Santa Ana, California.

ORDINANCE NO. 971

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 4 AND 5 OF ORDINANCE NO. 662 ETITLED: "AN ORDINANCE NO. 662 ETITLED: "AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANTA ANA PROHIBITING THE MANUFACTURE, SALE, STORAGE OR TRANSPORTATION OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, THE IMPORTATION THEREOF OUT OF SANTA ANA, THE IMPORTATION THEREOF OUT OF SAND CITY FOR BEVERAGE PURPOSES, EXCEPT AS IN THIS ORDINANCE PRESCRIBED, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR ALL VIOLATIONS THEREOF."

The City Council of the City of santa Ana ordains as follows:
That Sections 4 and 5 of Ordinance to 662, entitled:
"An Ordinance of the City of Santa Ana prohibiting the manufacture, sale, storage or transportation of intoxicating liquer in the City of Santa Ana, the importation thereof into or the exportation thereof out of said City for beverage purposes, except as in this Ordinance prescribed, and providing penalties for all violations thereof". ons thereof", hereby amended to read as fol-

be hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 4. It shall be unlawful for any person in the City of Santa Ana to have on his person or in his possession any intoxicating liquor, except as provided in Ordinance No. 662.

Section 5. It shall be unlawful for any person to have, keep, or store any intoxicating liquor in any place within the City of Santa Ana, except as provided in Ordinance No. 662.

The City Clerk shall certify to the passage and approval of this ordinance, and cause the same to be published three times in the Santa Ana Dally Evening Register, a daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Santa Ana, and thirty days after its final passage said ordinance.

ays after its final passage said ordinance shall take effect and be in force.

The foregoing ordinance is approved this 16th day of January, 1933.
(SEAL) PAUL B. WITMER, President of the Board of Trustees.

ATTEST: E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

By ERMA KEELER, Deputy.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing ordinance was introduced at a regular adjourned meeting of the City Council held on the 9th day of January, 1933, and was duly passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the City Council held on the 16th day of January, 1933, by the following vete, to wit:

AYES, TRUSTEES: E. G. Warner, W. H. Penn, A. C. Hasenjaeger, Paul B. Witmer.

NOES, TRUSTEES: None.

ABSENT, TRUSTEES: J. L. Mc-Bride.

E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk of the City of
Santa Ana
By ERMA KEELER, Deputy.

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

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Autos

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8 Auto Accessories, Parts OOD used tires, trade ins, tuber 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles WANTED-For cash: girl's' and boys' bleyeles. Fix-It Shop, 105

11 Repairing—Service

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AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore AUSTIN COUPE WANTED-Must be in good condition. Cheap for cash. 1310 W. Washington.

12a Garages

GARAGE FOR RENT, 419 S. Bdwy

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

AMAZING DISCOVERY! Ladies' Snag-Proofed Hose! Doubles wear. Women demonstrators wanted. Start up to \$20 weekly. No canvassing. Actual samples hosiery FREE. Actual samples hosiery FREE. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 2916, Indianapolis. GIRLS learn beauty culture. Special terms. Superior School of Beauty.

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WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

14 Help Wanted-Male

DAVIS will set you up in business in your own community—representing DAVIS fine custom clothes. Insured free for one year. Complete equipment furnished. No investment. Over 500,000 satisfied customers. New low prices—steady profits. Experience not necessary. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. 24, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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14 Help Wanted-Male

nd top coats for sale, low as \$5.00, fit free. Pants \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, & Locust, at Ocean Blvd., Long Reach, 7:30 p. m. daily, Sat. 10 p. m. 16 Salesmen, Solicitors

WANTED—Broom salesman for Or-ange Co.; comm. only. Write, giv-ing reference and experience, to P. O. Bex 287, Huntington Beach, Cal.

SALESMEN who have large circle of friends. Full or spare time. Hottest money maker that's taking country by storm. Mercantile Co., 156 W. 12th St., Los Angeles.

17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

DRESSMAKER, \$3.50 per day. Thoroughly experienced on high class work, designing, talloring, retnedeling. Mrs. Dunn, W. 17th St., 2nd house W. of Raitt's Dairy.

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COOKING, housekeeping exp.; reli-able widow. 430 W. Second.

HOUSEWORK, 20c hr. Ph. 3139-W.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Male)

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M OR power lawn renovating, call F D. Eby, 1336 Cypress, Ph. 2899-.

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19 Business Opportunities

WANTED—Partner for delicatessen, in one of the finest markets in California. Small investment. Re-ferences required. Address K. Box 258, Register.

253, Register. REAL money makers. Ph. 5030. Hawks-Von Drimlen, 304½ N. Main COMPETENT man wants to invest money and services in reliable business. M. Box 209. Register.

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Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 2347.
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Service station, equipped with 2 pumps, oil containers, cash register, show case, scales, stock. A modern house of six rooms, fruit in variety, and about 1 1-2 acres of land. You can live, grow, buy and sell all in your own front and back yard, as it were, and profit thoreby at this highway corner. What is additionally interesting is that you can exchange a modern home through the profit of the profit of

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24 Music, Dancing, Drama tussell Thompson's Hawaiian Studie Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

Collie puppies, also Rat Terriera. Everything for dogs and canaries. Try NUTRO dog food. Neal Sport-ing Goods, 203 East Fourth. ROLLER canaries, \$4 a pair up. Mrs. Livingston, 710 Orange, Ph. 4639-W. FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pelle puppy, 11 weeks old, cheap, 111 E. 3rd St.

WIRE HAIR PUPS, highest pedigree. 1733 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa. TRAINED German Rollers, reduced price. 303 So. Garnsey.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4 WANT to buy old horses and mules Will pay \$6 and up, Dead stoc hauled. Phone Santa Ana 8700-R-

28 Poultry and Supplies

DRESSED Poultry—1 hr. service.
Producer's Markets, Ellen's Place.
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Highest prices paid. 401½ E. 4th. ORN FED ducks and geese. Warner, E. 17th St. betwn. Hewes and Newport Road. Ph. 4877-W.

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J. M. Long. Ph. 8715-R-3,
FOR SALE-30 R. I. R. hens, W. C.
Gracer, Greenville.

29 Want Stock, Poultry Wanted Poultry

Turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits, Wil pay best prices. Bernstein Bros 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303. CASH FOR POULTRY—Win call Phone Zenith 6103. Taylor & King WANTED—Poultry, all kinds; rab-bits. Ph. evenings 3882.

Merchandise

32 Building Material NSULATING board from Olympic village. The economical place to trade. West 5th St. Lumber and Wrecking Co., 2018 West 5th.

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34 Feeds, Fertilizer

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TON Rolled Barley, \$18 per ton cash, mit door. Bunner Mills, \$05 So. Bristol St. FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, \$13 per ton. Geo. A. Harding, ½ mi. south of Bolsa.

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36 Household Goods M. & M. New & Used Store

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Used Child's Bed\$2.50
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WAREHOUSE USED FURNITURE
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USED CLOTHING, jewelry, musical instruments; sporting goods, trunks, suitcases, traveling bags, Rodaks, bought, sold, exchg 401½ E. 4th.

FOR SALE—Wood, \$7.50 cord. 1116
Cypress. Phone 4817-M.

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39 Musical Instruments

PIANOS—See us for real cash bargains. Uprights \$18, \$25, \$37, \$48. Baby Grands \$195. Danz, Anaheim.
FOR SALE—Baby grand plano, like new. Will sell dirt cheap for cash, need the money. Write L, Box 294, Register. Register.

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WANTED—Player piano. Earl Ladd, 207 Acada, Garden Grove.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

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41 Radio Equipment RADIO and tubes tested, 50c, Re-liable service on all makes. Carle-ton's Radio Service, 2062 Bush St. Phone 2148.

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44 Apartments, Flats

Grand Central Apartments 116 No. Sycamore. Phone 2707. Newly decorated, overstuffed furni-ture. Singles, doubles and bache-lors. Light, gas, water and phone service included. Court Apartments

Nicely furnished. Gas and lights pd. Rents reduced. 518 Spurgeon. APT. Room. Garage. 606 East First. APT. Room. Garage. 606 East First.
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Furn. or unfurn. Make good deal
to anyone having all or part of
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UNFURN. APT. 431½ So, Birch.
3 RM. furn. apt. Overstuffed. Call 3 RM. furn. apt. Overstuffed. Call at 615 No. Van Ness. FURN. APT. Gar. 607 South Main. 3 RM. furn. apt. Bedroom, lights, gas pd. Low rent. 642 No. Parton.
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Rooms Wanted

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14a Apartments, Flats COLLEGE boy wishes light house keeping room; exchange work for

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Houses-Town

SMALL house with hen yard and garden. Adults only, 2068 Oak, Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187 DUPLEX 3 rms. overstuffed furn. Clean. Garage. 521 So. Sycamore. 5 ROOM HOUSE—PHONE 422-W. For Rentals-Phone 3390.

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420 East Fourth St. Phone 2321.
CLEAN, furn. modern 4 rm., sleep.
porch, piano. Very reas. 913 Cypress. NICELY furn. 5 rm. stuceo, modern and clean. West 9th St. Ph. 697-W \$15-12 duplex, furn. Close in. 516 No. Parton. FOR RENT-6 rm. mod. house with garage. See Baker at Baker's Mar-ket, 425 W. Fourth. Phone 1559. 527 W. CULVER, Orange. 4 room cottage, nicely furn. 2 bedrooms \$20. Ph. 2477-R.

4 ROOM furn, bungalow, 113 No. FOR RENT-6 rm. modern house, garage, 515 So. Parton, \$25 per mo. Bank of America Trust Dept. FURN. Cottage, \$12.00. 923 Minter FURN. clean house, \$20, 305 Fruit

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modern; cheap rent. 1026 N. Parton.
5-RM. COTTAGE, 310 N. Parton.
furnished complete. Phone 1569.
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421 E. Chestnut.
UNFURN. HOUSE. PHONE 544-M. ICE DUPLEX-PHONE 1716.

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S24 Louise St.

COZY 5 rm. unfurn. house. Inquire
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SIX ROOM close in furn. house,
reasonable, arranged to re-reut
two apts. Inq. 443 So. Birch.

FREE RENT in exchange for caring
for lots for owner at 922 West
Highland. Write E. Hudnall,
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4 ROOM house for rent pastly fur-ROOM house for rent, partly furnished, 1067 West First. FOR RENT—Furn. comfortable 5 room house, 2 bedrooms, walking distance, 905 W. 5th Ph. 4849-J. NICELY furn. small cottage, cozy, clean, o'stuffed., Indry. Gar. Large lot, low rent. Owner, 920 W. Wrytle.

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FAMILY of two adults want to rent 5 or 6 rm. furn. house. Must be clean, attractive, have automatic water heater, furnace. Will pay around \$40 monthly on year's lease. Write S, Box 299, Register. WANT—East, S. E., small modern furn, house or apt. Like plano. N. Box 252, Register.

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59b Groves, Orchards

14 A. Young Nav. & Val. Best of soil, 80 in. head costs less than ic per in. New stucco. Price \$10,000, Terms. (Exclusive sale).

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Wheeler, Elm St., Box 89, Fontana,

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MORTGAGE Guarantee Co. proper MORTGAGE Guarantee Co, proper-ties at sacrifice. Sevely Hills, Hol-lywood, Santa Ana. Will trade or sell for cash. Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush St. Phone 2444. LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots \$300. 35 down, \$5 month. Phone 544-M. \$1500.00 TO LOAN on close in property. Clear Santa Ana property for your equity. Clear Ocean View lot for your equity. Clear Los Angeles Auto Parking lot for your equity. Clear Indiana property for trade. Furnished north aide home, electric refrigeration, grand plane \$40.00.

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SIX-ROOM modern bungalow, Santa
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certificates, clear lot or cheap
home. Frank Stow, 888 Coast
Bldg. So. Laguna Beach. 3000—Five rooms, cellar, garage, oranges, lemons, 19th St., near school, Inquire 1015 W. 2nd St.

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Real Estate

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1933

PARTISANSHIP SUGGESTS THE **INCONCEIVABLE**

We can imagine extreme partisanship going no further than charging the President-elect with an intention to appoint a man to the cabmet who has been considerably discredited.

The Los Angeles Times, in a first page news Item, urges that the State portfolio is to be any such thing.

It must be simply a sly manner of attempting to discredit the President-elect, and undermine his influence with the people of the United States. Several facts stand out prominently in the minds of the citizens of the United States at this moment, which would make such an appointment unthinkable.

First, the expose of the fact that Owen D. Young was one of the men whose name was

Second, it was found that Owen D. Young approved of a loan to the Insull companies when he knew, or could have known, that the companies were insolvent.

Third, Samuel Insull is now in Greece, where ne has refused to return on request from the United States, to appear in Chicago for a hearing in relation to the Insull corporations' de-

cancelled by the State department.

resenting the creditors of the bankrupt Insull what's the use? companies declares that this loan, made by General Electric Company to Mr. Insull, was made when its officers knew that the Insull investment companies were insolvent?

The unfortunate facts of the whole trans- FRANCE You are going to see some fancy finander these circumstances, but Mr. Young had not in acute distress, but the immediate future Insull's bankruptcy.

He bought this stock up to an amount of \$175,- heavily in the past year. ed to \$149.00 per share. Mr. Young made the cause the country dreads the thought of a succession of weaker ministers. statement that he did not even read the reports try. We cannot believe it possible, in the light of the known facts, that Mr. Roosevelt even and Bulgaria can have a larger and better army temptely intends to make such an appropriate the such as a consistency. motely intends to make such an appointment. by spend

Charley Dawes Secretary of the Treasury. It service. not only would show the drift of the adminis-tration but it would be a demonstration of the claim that there was to be a "new deal."

We have more faith in the President-elect than this. If this appointment be made, we will apologize to the Los Angeles Times.

A CONTRAST

A striking comparison of the application of Orange county superior court, is seen in two a worrled eye.

news stories in last night's Register. for probation. It was granted, but the con- ITALY Government control and ownership of ined upon the expiration of his jail term to in- celled. sure his leaving the country. His plea for pro-liras issues a million liras of the new preferred stock. Holders of the new stock then hold all

The other man was an official of a tele- conversions are the government and Fascist orphone company, who was involved in a wreck ganizations. In this way the government is achievwith a Santa Ana truck operator on Christmas ing control and direction of industry. eve in Burbank. The Santa Ana man was SPAIN Their present Chamber of Deputies does injured and his truck badly damaged. The not satisfy the Spaniards. The election to fill seven other driver was arrested for drunk driving vacancies on the 29th of this month is likely to tell and reckless driving, and reports from two examining physicians, one at 8:40 p. m. and the other at II:15 p. m. that night, showed that the case came into the Glendale city court on Chamber was called to write the Constitution and January 16, the judge dismissed the drunk then to disband after new elections, but has shown driving charge, and three days later fined the no eagerness to fulfill the mandate. The situation man \$40 on the reckless driving charge. And is partly the cause of present unrest. the police court story in the Burbank paper RUSSIA A commercial agreement between the Soof January 16 told of the judge sending another viets and Italy will soon be signed. Italy and Rusman to jail for 100 days on a drunk driving sia have been on friendly terms for some charge and quoting him as saying "Something Members of Bolshevik commercial missions have been given every courtesy in Italy, even in ordinarmust be done to stop this drunk driving;" while not a line about the telephone company of-

ficial's case appeared.

any justice and to lose faith in public officials. Again we say the contrast redounds to the credit of the Orange county superior court. Congratulations, Judge Allen!

JAPAN DECLARES A "MONROE DOCTRINE'

Japan will bear watching. In spite of her given to Owen D. Young. We cannot be financial condition, Count Yasuda Uchida, Japheve that The Times correspondent or its anese foreign minister, delivered an address publisher, in the light of the facts, as they which can be interpreted only as a declaration have been brought out recently concerning Mr. of aggression, and a practical re-iteration of a Young, believes that the President-elect will do "Monroe Doctrine" for Japan. In his speech he said:

> The League of Nations Covenant very wisely provides that regional understandings should be respected. In this sense our government believes that any plan for creating an edifice of peace in the Far East should be based upon the recognition that THE CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE OF JAPAN IS THE MAINSTAY OF TRANQUILITY in this part of the world.

This declaration, coming at this hour, in the light of the statements of Japan's representafound on the preferred list of the Insulls, to tives at Geneva, shows clearly that Japan's whom stock should be sold at an "inside" fig- policy is unchanged, and this statement in reure, before it was unloaded on the public at a gard to the attempt by Japan to steal Manchuria, and maintain it, is quite significant.

While the so-called Jehol question is purely a domestic affair for Manchukuo, Japan is, of course, bound by the recent protocol with Man-chukuo to join forces with that country in maintaining peace and order throughout its territory. The question, therefore, in view of this treaty obligation, is a matter of serious cern to the government of Japan.

If Japan were deliberately planning to actually stir up hostility, and to force nations into conflict, we can hardly conceive of her doing Fourth, the passport of Mr. Insull has been anything more absurdly strenuous than she is now doing. If all of the other nations of the In the light of these facts, is it likely that League, with the United States added, can get the president of the United States would ap- together and keep together, there is some hope. point this man at the head of the State de- But if Japan will receive important support partment, when J. F. Jacobson of Chicago, rep- anywhere, in the position she is maintaining

THE EUROPEAN WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News

action, as they are brought out, show that not cial hedging in the French budget problem. France's only was this two million dollar loan made un- present financial situation is sound and business is acted as mediator for Mr. Insull, to keep the banks in line, and to stave off proceedings by Paris is worried about the mounting budget deficit any one of them, which would have precipitated and fearful of its effect on the stability of the franc. Finance Minister Cheron is faced by strong According to Mr. Young's own statement in opposition in his economy program both from govrelation to the Insulls, he had bought stock in has little hope of increasing taxes or customs ernment employees and special private interests. He the Insull Utility Investments in January, 1929. duties. Income from both sources has fallen off

A strong ministry is needed, but it simply does not exist now. The Paul-Boncour government is permitted to purchase it at \$30.00 per share, generally regarded as purely a stop-gap but, weak and before the crash came, it had actually rais- as it is, it may survive for some time, merely be-

of the company. We say in the light of these GERMANY No European leader seriously expects facts, to charge the President-elect with an in- Germany-nor Austria, Hungary or Bulgaria, for tention of appointing Mr. Young to this post, of the peace treaties which limit the national army that matter-to continue to accept the restriction must be with the idea of destroying Mr. Roose- to a small paid body for "internal security." Each velt's standing among the people of the coun- country is surrounded by neighbors armed to the

It would undermine the confidence of the military forces. The reason is that a mercenary people of this country in the integrity of his paid, costs at least twice as much as an ordinary dministration, worse than if he would appoint European army on its basis of compulsory military

tration, but it would be a demonstration of the ceau said in the French Chamber after the treaties thinness and the hypocrisy of Democracy's were signed: "I have conceived the treatles as a means of continuing the war." The results are beginning to be apparent.

BALKANS The weakest spot in the European peace fabric continues to lie in the Balkans. In recent weeks Italian activity in Albania has increased still further with a view toward embar-rassing Jugo-Slavia. M. Jeftic, the Jugo-Slav Foreign Minister has been moderate and wise in his public statements.

As a result of the gathering Balkan clouds bonds law, which reflects most creditably upon the have been strengthened and France looks on with between Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia tions.

AUSTRIA An interesting study of the working con-Both concerned men with good connections ditions of women in Vienna has just been made. who evidently brought considerable influence Madame Kathe Leichter, who made the survey, into bear in an effort to escape the penalty of city. She found that 51 per cent of the working the law. One man, a member of a prominent class women continued to work after marriage and family in Germany, as a result of an auto col-

ditions were that he spend 18 months in the dustry in Italy is being hastened by the deprescounty jail and at the end of that time leave the United States never to return or forfeit the United States never to return, or forfeit issue new preferred stock which carries all rights. a bond of \$5000, which the court ordered post- Capitalization, instead of being reduced, is can-

For example, a concern capitalized at 20,000,000 officials including former Chancellor von Bue- rights-voting, and preference as to dividends. Holders of the former stock are practically frozen

they held he was still intoxicated. Yet when ployees in public offices. The office-holders are

Last year conferences were begun to arrange an Italo-Soviets commercial pact. They were inter-Such obvious illustrations of "pull," thwart- rupted in June to allow the mission to return to ag the fulfillment of the law, as this seems to mon ground was reached and a new Soviets dele-, are what cause people to wonder if there is gation is now in Italy,

Bedtime Story



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER

When machine guns around you go "pop!" While pedestrians frantically flee, You observe to the unperturbed cop: "So this is Ninteen-Thirty-Three! These playful and mischievous ways I find are beginning to cloy; There was nothing like this in the days When Priam was ruling in Troy; This somewhat disturbing addiction to crime Could never occur in his erudite time.'

But when Ajax sailed over the sea, And his engines of war battered down, While his warriors went frantic with glee, A proud and historic old town,

Old Priam leaped up on a tottering wall And cried, through his fast falling tears, "This wantonness doesn't surprise me at all; It's the work of those Greek racketeers.' While Homer, in dactyls and anapests sang: "Beware, brothers! Ajax is here with his gang!"

You will find in the earliest books, have ever been written by men. That crafty and murderous crooks Turned up in the world now and then. Both Cassius and Brutus, who led blameless lives And had swell reputations, at home, Although lacking in "rods" wielded mighty mean knives When Caesar was ruling in Rome Men have always been handy at fights and affrays,

DEFINATION

A baby is just a dividend on a bond of matrimony.

And probably will till the end of our days.

FADING OUT

Fate may succeed in concealing one of New York's ex-governors by naming him Smith, after all

KEEP AN EYE ON 'EM

Maybe the Japs are contemplating an outlaw League of Na-

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PARAGRAPHS

What to do with used razor blades is always a problem. lision, in which three persons were killed, had been convicted of manslaughter and applied working women held white collar or skilled jobs.

Looks like a fine opportunity for unemployed sword swallowers.

These schemes to make all men equal might work out vernicely if Mother Nature could be persuaded to co-operate. These schemes to make all men equal might work out very A news item informs us that Clara Bow wants to write. From I said.

S. A. to essay or something. Printing municipal scrip is one way of making people spend

Tuneful auto horns are scarce, but all factory whistles are equipped to play "Happy Days Are Here Again." THERE MUST BE A HELL. SURELY THOSE WHO HAVE JEALOUS MATES ARE ENTITLED

TO SOMETHING BETTER WHEN THEY DIE. Couldn't they lessen the contrast by finding some way to

make the new license tags look old. Things have about hit bottom when a crook can impersonate an officer successfully by demanding money

This year, as usual, Independence Day will be celebrated with irecrackers made by foreign labor. AMERICANISM: Jailing a man who circulates bum paper money; calling him a financial wizard if the bum paper he circulates is called a bond.

There are two classes: Patriots who would save America at any cost, and those whose bank rolls would be nicked by the emes suggested.

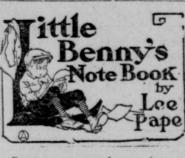
We still can't see the worth of education if the college boys didn't know the kind of bonds they were selling. An English banker says America's gold will prove a boomer-

Isn't a boomerang the thing that comes back? If 3.2 beer doesn't affect a jury of Congressmen, what will it prove except that they are Congressmen?

Notice the man who cusses France? Well, he will protest ost when his States is asked to pay back R. F. C. loans. The censur bureau says there are 3.34 persons in each family. The 34 per center is the one who doesn't know relatives are coming until they get there.

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "A NEW CABI-NET WAS CHOSEN," SAID THE MAN, "AND LO! THE PEOPLE HAD HEARD OF EVERY

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gas pipes down at the bottom of hole in the street, and me and Mary Watkins was standing on the edge watching them, her looking exter grate in a blue swetter to match her eyes and her hat, me thinking, G, sippose I moved away or something or sippose she went to live somewhere elts on account of having to follow her family and we never saw each other any more, G. O well, I bet she'd forget all about me after shout a week I thawt. about a week, I thawt.

Being a sad thawt to think of, and I said, Hay, what if you didn't see me for about 8 months or 5

"Never mind, Mollie. Christine, a bewindered by non to be sit beside Mollie and teach her that group of words."

Christine beams upon Mollie and indignant and breathless, the

I know, ony I mean you never another there is that other quality can tell I. mean in case anything that I have no name for, the said the enlightened one. "What happened and we didn't see each other for part of our whole life, do you think you'd reckonize me of the second as a companions and intimates. With arms about each intimates. With arms about each of the second as a companion when they are good as

Making me feel grate, and I said, Well I'd always reckonize to do the trick.

you all rite. How would you? Mary Watkins said, and I said, By your bewty looking face for the main thing. "You didn't do that right, Bill." I bet there aint another face as bewty looking as yours in the

werld. I said. O go on hew silly, she said. Sounding as if she liked the ideer just a same, and I said, Well how

would you reckonize me? By the funny way you squint your eyes when you tawk to peo-ple, you're the ony one I ever saw do that so funny, Mary Watkins

said.

Me thinking, Aw heck, is that alf, G. And I said, Well there's another way I'd know you, too, in case I had to be absilutely sure. Nobody could make a mistake about the little buntch of freckles on the top of your nose,

Well of all the mean things to say, the ideer, Mary Watkins said. I'm going rite in the house this minnit, she said.

Wich she did, me feeling half sorry and half glad.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 21, 1919

William D. McRae, state Y. M. C. A. secretary of county work, was in this city conferring with Y. leaders regarding the raising that some said if the tariff bill of the annual Orange county bud- does not become a law the Unon get, during the interval between is dissolved, and others that if February 4 and 11. Harry Lewis it should become a law bankruptcy was named as county chairman of and ruin are consequences working committee,

Glenn L. Martin, airplane builder and designer of the 800 horsepower super bombing plane bearing his name, arrived from Cleveland, in company with his mother, Mrs. C. Y. Martin, for a month's visit here. He planned trips of investigation to the nearby flying fields of Riverside and San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lentz were telling thrilling tales of their experiences in getting caught in the snow on an outing in Little Bear Valley. Their automobile stalled in the snow and they had quite a time reaching their destination, the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCurdy.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS

amine the concept behind it and failure? to think a bit about its probable fate, I was, I confess, a little skeptical respecting it.

I want today to record a definite change of mind respecting this approaching exposition. Had not the amazing advance

land and sea made World Fairs poses at this particularly critical Would Americans go to a World affairs. Fair to see peoples and products

motion pictures? I soon found, of course, that the Century of Progress is, in conception, far removed from the older Second,

World Fairs. It was not to be just a localized Cook's Tour of the planet.

It was to be a carefully organ-

But, even at that, was there not

Many Americans are wondering ing a panorama of progress in about the fate of the exposition matters of science and technology Chicago will open to the at the precise moment when w world this year under the name of had permitted our machine economy, born of science and technol-The Century of Progress.

Before I took the trouble to exogy, to fall into a tragic social

I have not been substdized as in popular journalism, the news its press agent or propagandized and travel reel, the radio, and by its president, but it may, I relatively cheap transportation by think, serve two important purjuncture in American and worl

First, it may awaken a fresh that had become commonplace to interest in the products of this them in rotogravure sections and machine age and, in so far as purchasing power will permit stimulate a definite expansion o

Second, it may impress vas throngs of Americans with the conviction that a race that can achieve such astounding progress in the fields of science and techized dramatization of the scien-tific and technological progress fess failure in the fields of polit-man has made in the last amaz- ical and economic administration. This, to me, may be the deepe

meaning of The Century of Prog



A child's intimate friend, his be- | criticism and to the directions loved chum, means more than had as that came with it all eager to home and mother to him, hard as that may seem to fond parents. Weighed against the companion of and hung back muttering under his dreams and achievements, we his breath. "If you don't like it grownup folk are as light as airy you can do it yourself." A grown-trifles. We may as well accept up must approach a child with this and use it to the advantage tact and diplomacy but children can approach each other with diof the children.

Every teacher knows that a rectness and force and get on child can teach another child what beautifully. the teacher has failed to teach They understand each other's him. Over and over the classroom language. We grownup people try teacher has that experience. Mollie to make ourselves clear to chilcan't get a certain group of words dren by using simple language, by

"Never mind, Mollie. Christine, a bewildered boy how to erect

with almost motherly benevolence. I say almost, for while there is a said, "He means find the midwheres, I mean at least as far as
I know ony I mean you never

This the beams upon Mone and Indigate and Section and Indigate a

. Children talk plainly to each

O yes indeed, I'd certeny always reckonize you, I know that, she in thought and purpose. No grown interpreter, a way shower, a help person can accomplish this blend- in time of trouble. A friend more ing of spirit, It takes two children than doubles one's strength, In childhood he is the source

"Then why didn't he say so?"

(Copyright, 1933, The Bell Syn., Inc.) "What do you mean I didn't do it right? Show."

He is shown and willingly makes the correction. He listened to the (Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

CONGRESS DOINGS 100 YEARS AGO AND MORE

The Continental Congress 1783 Ordered "Capitulants of Christopher, Nevis and Montseret (in the West Indies) be notified that the terms allowed for receiving cargoes from Great Britain and for loading back the vessels under neutral colors for that kingdom is expired." Congress 100 Years Ago

Senate: Considered the Cal-houn resolution and Calhoun was informed by Senator Grundy of Tennessee that on Thursday he would receive all documents call-ed for, "and much more, in a communication from the President," Jackson.

House: Heard a resolution that \$5,000,000 of surplus revenue shall be apportioned annually the states for improvement of Federal works, and education and that the committee on rivers and canals report such bill.

Rep. Kennon of Ohio observed



Time To Smile

USELESS

DOCTOR: Don't get so despondent, my dear young lady, you'lf n pull through.
GIRL: Oh, it isn't that, Doctor. But just think of the money I've spent on apples to keep you away."-Pathfinder.

FOLLOWING ORDERS

HOUSEWIFE: Look here, my man, why do you always come

TRAMP: Doctors orders, madam.

"Doctor's orders?" "Yes. He told me that when I found the food that agreed with me

I should continue it."-Tit-Bits.